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The tail and stately Senator Voorhess twenty-five years the senior of his opponent and has been a figure in national affairs since first entered Congress from Indians 1861. He has been in the Senate since 187 filling, the vacancy caused by the death of Oliver P. Morton. Like all the older members of the body, he is a stickler for the "courteay of the Senate" and will resort an oparliamentary trick to gain a point.

The task imposed upon Mr. Voorhees is a onerous one. He must keep the administration forces in line, ready at a moment's notice to vote, either upon the pending queition of repeal or to defeat propositions to adjourn. He is the sentinel as well as the eader. While Dubofs glories in the pretige which his position in the contest give him, Voorhees will reap no new taurels even when victory is won, and probably in hilong public life never before occupied a place less to his liking than that of leader in the present crisis.

One of Mr. Voorhees' vexations is tha

THE MEN WHO DODGED.

Senators, Supposed to Be Repealers, Whose Absence Broke the Quorum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13 .- When at mid

night last night, while Senator Stewert held the floor, Senator Wolcott (anti-Repealer) made the point of no quorum, the roll was

WILL VOTE MONDAY.

Chinese bill at 8 o'clock Monday and the

the populace of Toulon and its vicinity

turned out en masse to welcome the Russian

By 7 o'clock in the morning many thou

monies. The city was fully decorated from

crowded with people on their way to the

These crowds were besieged by a countles

throng of street hawkers, who were kept busy selling tri-color rosettes and ribbons

tibbons and rosettes of the Russian colors.

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nawkers found had the readlest sale was s

THINKS HE HAS MARRIED AGAIN.

Cynthia Mansfield Lodges a Charge of Bigamy Against Her William. Cynthia Mansfield, colored, and residing a Biddle street, was an applicant for a

The Chinese Bill's Fate Will Then B

America's Cup Defender Victorious Over the Fleet Valkyrie.

The Wind Blew Great Guns and the White Caps Roled High.

VALKYRIE BETTER HANDLED, OUT-POINTED HER ADVERSARY.

The English Techt Seemed Quite at Home in the Gale—She Was Late in Reaching the Stake-Boat and the Start Was Delayed-Capt. Cranfield Again Puts His Boat First Agross the Line-

YORK, Oct. 13 .- If the weather prophet from his perch on top of the Equitable building keeps his word to-day (an unlikely proceeding on his part by the way) Lord Danraven and his cutter Valkyrie will get all the wind they want for this day's

The saucy British cutter this morning will make another and perhaps last trial to win a race from the Vigilant, defender of America's cup, and the contest will be watched by not yet tired of the season's yacht racing. The weather this morning at o'clock is real Valkyrie weather, that is to say the weather which has bovered over the bay the most of the time since the British cutter arrived in these waters. A nasty haze, fast clearing up, is still hover ing over Sandy Hook, Bay Ridge and Staten Island, but there is a fair and refreshing breeze blowing, with prospects of much more of it before the race is over.

Light to fresh breezes are forecast for this morning off Sandy Hook from the Southeasi and East; but for this afternoon we are promised strong northeasterly breezes. Of Valkyrie to make a showing amounting to anything against American Vigilant, there was plenty of room on the excursion boats when they began heading down the bay after the yachts. The leaden sky was dark, cyic hints of old spellbacks kept many ladies at home, but the regular enthusiasts were ou as usual, armed with yachting caps and marine opera glasses, resolved to see if the cur nger would behave any better to-day

with her increased ballast.

An extra ton of lead ballast placed in her amidships yesterday gave her an increased loadline, and necessitated the Valkyrie's re measurement by official measurer Hylsop of the New York Yacht Club. Before the extra lead was placed inside the Valkyrie the Vigilant allowed her im. and 48s.; now with the dditional weight and lower sitting in the water the Vigilant only allows the Valkyrie m. and ass. : the latter's load line was increased .46 foot by the ballasting, and made er racing length 93-57 feet.

BOREAS IN PINE FORM.
At 8:1f o'clock a dispatch received from dy Hook announced that the wind was due east and blowing at the rate of eighteen miles an hour, a fact which caused the yachting cranks to jump with joy on board he excursion boats as if their lives depended upon their being on deck to-day.

The Valkyrie and Vigilant to-day will sail over a course from Sandy Hook lightship, fifteen miles to windward or leeward and re-11:15 a. m., when the preparatory gun is ired, the yachts will be started on a beat fifteen miles to the west with humming run-For if the wind is now

wind. For if the wind is now eighteen miles an hour and the great increase in velocity promised for this afternoon materializes, there will be wind enough to make both sloop and culter look to the safety of their sticks. This is what everybody here is wishing for, and everybody, even Lord Dunravea, it is presumed, will be satisfied. The British yach has been beaten in every kind of weather and on every point of sailing except is a good hard blow; let all patriots pray that Zolus will give Lord Dunraven all the blustery weather the god has on hand, so that the Valkyrie can go back home without any excuse at all for her successive and thorough drubbings at the hands of the Vigilant—the pride of Yankeedom, and the worthy defender of that much cherished old mug representing the aquatic championship of the THAT FLYING START.

resenting the aquatic championship of the world.

That Flying Start.

So let her blow great guns, and may the best boat win again. The start, if this breeze holds, will be made promptly at 11:25 o'clock. The start will be a 'one gun,' or flying start; that is to say, the first yacht over the starting line gets the benefit of any lead she can get over her opponent and is not handicapped the amount or her lead when her corrected time is calculated. This is what is known as the flying, or English start. In previous cup races the New York Yacht Club start has been adopted, namely, if a yacht got away two minutes ahead of her competitor, the two minutes ahead of her competitor, the two minutes ahead of her competitor, the flying start, perhaps, gives a better opportunity for a display of clever yacht handling than the old time start, but this is merely a matter of opinion. There is no doubt in any case that it is admitted on all sides that the Valkyrie is superbly handled; in fact, it is asserted that the line handling of the liritish yacht in her windward work on Wednesday last has never been surpassed on this side of the Atlantic and Skipper Cranfield of the Valkyrie has won the admiration and esteem of all the old saits hereabouts.

At 10 o'clock the judges and stakeboat passed out to the old flagship, whose many pennons flapped dull and heavy in the cold, gray, clinging fog despite the stiff breeze. The flagship was flying the "B' signal, indicating that the course would be fifteen miles to windward and return. Vigilant was under sail and fast making for the lightship. Valkyrie was still in tow; the wind was east and blowing at the bloodwarming gait of twenty-four miles an hour. About three miles off Sandy Hook Valkyrie wind she was soon surrounded by tugs, but her mainsail quickly broke out and she again began to move.

Along towards 10 o'clock the wind seemed to be on the increase. The sky was cloudy, but the haze still hung. The yachts and the flag southwest, but the fog still hung like a wet blankst.

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southwest, but the fog still hung like a wet blanket.

At 10 o'clock the Vigilant was heading of the south, close hauled. The wind blew off from the southeast fully thirty miles an hour. Vigilant made weather, stood up straight and tore through the water at a twelve-knot gait.

Something was wrong with the Valkayrie, she stood away off and was make mighty poor headway when the preparatory gun boomed out at 11-15. Nothing but a gaic could bring her to the mark in time for the starting gun. Vigilant meanwhile hovered round the dagship under mainsail and forestaysail working topsails waiting for Valkyrie.

There was no possibility of the race being

has been shown to the English challenger since her soform in American waters. At 11:20 o'clock, two minutes befare the starting gun was to be fired the preparatory signal on the fingship was hanled down and a cheer rang out from the excursion crafts, for they knew then that the start would be delayed antil the Vakyris would reach the mark.

Under the racing agreement, it one of the yachts met with an accident before the race she should have sufficient time to make repairs. This is evidently the reach so should have sufficient time to make repairs. This is evidently the reach postponement until viving could be heard from; 11:25, the lower the trace of the could be heard from; 11:25, the lower the starting time came and the Vigilant and traces the line, The sea was very roxy at the starting point and Valkyrie seeme to have remedied her trouble for she could be seen rapidly approaching though the fog. Valkyrie reached the starting place at 11:56 and keeled about close with emark. Vigilant was a long way aster, but coming down in great shape. A migute later Valkyrie went over the line, Out seeing how far back and forth right northward of the line. Vigilant was a leig way to the east.

At two minute after noon the first gun was fired and five ginutes later the starting gun boomed.

valkyrie cosed almost immediately, while Vigilant was hardly a minute behind. Both boats servet on a port tack on a dead heat boats secont on a port tack on a dead heat to wisdward. The wind held stiff and were was a choppy sea. The white daps rose thick and fast, breaking over the glocks as the boats bent over. For the first dime their timber feit a strain and the rase gave every indication of proving fait and exciting. Five minutes and crossed Valkyrie's bow. A minute later Vigilant tacked again and headed for shore, Valkyrie followed suit. It was a sight to thrill a sea dog's heart as the swiftly moving prows cut through the choppy water sending showers of spray across the decks. The Englishmen did not seem to get as much water as the Yankees.

The excursion fleet set out under full steam after the racers, as it began to look that they would soon be lost to view in the fog.

The wind howled along at a good thirtymile gait and freshened every minute, but still the fog hung. Heading towards Rockaway Vigitant forced Valkyrie to tack in to prevent being blanketed, but the Britisher held her lead and at 12:20 seemed to be an eighth of a mile to the good.

Valkyrier's Good work.

The yachts sped over the water like birds heir white spread of canvass mingling with the mist, leaving only the hull to distinguish by. Towards 1 o'clock yachts drew together somewhat, alyachts drew together somewhat, although the Englishman maintained a good lead. Vigilant did good windward work and appeared to be drawing up rapidly on her rival, but Valkyrie seemed to keep about 200 yards to windward. Capt. Cranfield handled his yacht beautiful and outpointed the American boat, and the cutter seemed to be doing better work in every way.

One bour and a half after the start the yachts have covered about twelve miles. One hour and a half after the start the yachts have covered about twelve miles. Vigilant was holding up better in the wind and seemed to be closing to windward. It was hard to tell in the haze how far Valkyrie led, but it seemed to be a quarter of a mile. At 20 clock the pair went on the starboard tack. They were apparently headed for the stake boat and the Vigilant was certainly outfooting the Britisher. Ten minutes later the Valkyrie tacked and pulled away from the American, perceptibly widening the gap. At 2:20 the sun pierced the fog and shone upon the outstretched canvass of the boats. They seemed to be sweeping along. The At 2:20 the sun pierced the fog and shone upon the outstretched canvass of the boats. They seemed to be sweeping along. The wind was blowing a gale and the white caps rose high and looked ugly. For once Capt. Cranfield falled to share the stake, wind was too strong for that and he went about in an awfully long reach. It was 2:39 when the cutter started on her home younge and the Vigilant was three minutes later in getting around. Both boats started on the home journey at a tremendous speed.

VIGILANT COMING UP. At 2:50 o'clock there was three-quarters of a mile gap between the two boats. The mist had entirely lifted and the racers could be seen with the naked eye plowing through the waves at terrific speed. Vigilant gained in the scud before the wind, and at 8 o'clock was perceptibly overhauling the Britisher. Britisher.
At 3:31 the Vigilant came up foot by foot and at 3:38 she swept past the challenger.
The Vigilant crossed the line, winning the

and at 3:33 she swept past the ci The Vigilant crossed the line, race at 3:52:44. Valkyrie crosses at 3:55:30.

TWO ARE DEAD.

Two of the Jerico Sufferers Succum NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 13,-Two of the victims of the recent poisoning at Jerico are dead. They are Mrs. Manning and Mr. Comstock Mrs. Comstock and her son remain in a precarious condition. Poison has been discovered in the food and the officers are confident that they can locate the criminal, but as yet have not publicly named the person suspected.

WORK PROGRESSING.

The New Union Depot Will Probably B

Ready for Occupancy March 1. The new Union Depot at the corner of Twentieth and Market streets is rapidly nearing completion. One story more of stone-work remains to be fin-ished before the main building is ished before the main building is ready for the roof. The brick work keeps pace with the stone and the roofing will begin when both are done, which will be by the middle of November. The roof will be of tile and of the shape known as hip-roof. The mammoth ten-acre shed is completed except the granitoid work between the tracks, the cleaning up and a few finishing touches.

The roof of the grand walk between the sheds and the main building will be mainly of glass, partly of wood, the latter part being nearly all laid. After the roofing has begun the stone tower, 250 feet high, to serve as observatory and clock tower, will be erected as rapidly as possible. This tower will contain a winding iron stair, running to the top. top.
The interior of the main building will be finished and furnished very, fast after the roofing is completed, which will be about Jan. 15. The superintendent of construction calculates that the depot will be ready for opening about the 1st of March, 1894.

THE FLOOR GAVE WAY.

Two Workmen Injured at the St. Nicholas

Jack Peterson, a fireman, living at 1107 Washington avenue, and Joseph Burkhard, laborer, living at 1536 California avenue both employed on the construction of the new St. Nicholas Hotel, corner of the new St. Nicholas Hotel, corner of Eighth and Locust streets, were walking over some recently laid fireproofing on the fifth floor of the building this afternoon, when the floor gave way beneath their weight. Peterson fell to the third story, breaking his left leg and receiving severe cuts on his hand and head. Burkhard fell three stories, striking on his feet both of which were badly crushed and broken by the concussion. The injured men were sent to their homes, where their injuries were dressed and pronounced not dangerous.

The Insane Asylum Appropriation. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18,-In Division No. of the Supreme Court, an alternative was this morning awarded in the mandamus case of the City of St. Louis vs. State Auditor Seibert to compel him to pay certain moneys to the Insane Asylum of the City of St. Louis as appropriated by the last General Assembly. The part is

The Missouri Senator Proposes a Compromise.

IT IS DISCUSSED BY HIS COLLEAGUES WITH PAVOR

AN INFORMAL CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS HELD.

enator Faulkner Says a Formal Caucus Will Not Be Called Until More Time Has Been Spent trying to Reach a Vote-Voorhees Still Stands for Continuous Session and Will Propose It at 6 O'Clock This

Evening.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—The basis of the compromise to-day seems to be the one proposed by Senator Vest in the Senate to-He offers it as a substitute for all sthose hitherto offered. It is a long roposition, and the features are: Free coinage of silver to the amount of \$3,000,000 per nth until \$80,000,000 is reached. This to be the product of mines of the United States proportioned among the silver producing States and Ter-diories; the coinage of the seignorage on builton tow in the Treasury into standard silver dollars (16 to 1); the issuance of silver certificates when nilver dollars are deposited therefor; the repeal of the tax at 10 per cent on State banks. repeal of the tax at 10 per cent on State banks. It also gives authority to the Secretary of the Treasury to refuse gold payments "on any United States obligation" whenever he is eatisfed that it is to be applied for with a view of exporting the gold. The compromise also provides for a joint committee of both branches or Congress to examine into the financial and monetary conditions of the

For awhile there was talk of a Democratic senatorial caucus to-night to discuss this compromise, and it looked as if a formal call would be issued, but at 2 o'clock this afternoon Senator Faulkner, the Secretary of the Democratic caucus and one of the chief workers for compromise, said that he did not think it expedient to call a caucus so early.

"I think it better that the proposition now before us be discussed a little more among ourselves on the floor of the Senate and something more like unanimity be arrived at then caucus and fix up the programme for the Democratic side." Democratic side."
This may be the plan but it is the desire of a great many Democrats that some sort of informal meeting of the Democratic Senators be held to alight to talk over the situa-

tors be held to-night to talk over the situation.

One reason for this delay in calling a caucus is that the Vest amendment has already met with the greatest amount of opposition from some of the Democratic Senators who were not in the conference this morning and they openly state that such a compromise can never pass the Senate.

Senator Voorbees said this morning that he would again, about 6 o'clock this evening, ask the Senate to continue the session during the night and keep it up nutil a vote could be reached. He said be could not tell whether he would be able to hold a quorum, but that he would not break it himself, but would remain as long as he could keep forty-three Senators in the senate chamber.

THE REMARKABLE SESSION Mr. Martin closed his speech on the repea

bill in the Senate at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon, saying that he might continue the discussion at some future time Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of Alabama, gave notice of an ammendment by Mr. Turpin, providing for the coinage of silver dollars at 41242 to be legal tender, the Treasurer to buy sliver bullion at market prices, paying silver dollars for it and coining it into standard

orined.

Mr. Teller (Rep.), resumed his speech, but excused himself at 6:20 and Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada, was recognized. Fortysix Senators responded to a roll call. Ar 7:05 only two Democratic and six Republican Senators were present, but when the roll was called forty two Senators. only two Democratic and six Republican Senators were present, but when the roll was called forty-two Senators answered and several others came in immediately. Stewart had but began again when "no quoruth" was again interposed. Another roll call brought the Senators back. The speaker asked for the reading of newspaper articles and his cierk from time to time supplied him with this sort of ammunition.

tion.

When another roll call was asked Voorhees inquired if there was any limit to the rule permitting Senators to make the point of "no quorum," and the helplesness of the Senate was shown by the answer that there was none. Forty four Senators responded to this call and Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania suggested the lack of a quorum, because, he said, the Chair had ruled that one Senator might block legislation by demanding a call as soon as a computation had been made.

senator Frye, who was presiding, said:

'The Senate of the United States is the most
dignified legislative body in the world and
the framers of its rules did not suppose that
any Senator would violate the proprieties or
the decencies of the Senate.'
Mr. Quay withdrew his demand and Mr.
Carey of Wyoming immediately repeated it.
Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island and Faulkner
of West Virginia urged a reasonable interpretation of the chair. lecision of the chair.

Mr. Stewart retorted that there had been no decision and the call proceeded. Two other calls followed.

HARRIS' COMPROMISE. Mr. Harris of Tennessee presented an mendment which he said he would offer in ine time. It provides for the coinage of all the silver bullion in the Treasury represent-ing the Government seignorage into full legal tender dollars at the rate of \$8,000,000 per

ing the Government seignorage into that legal tender dollars at the rate of \$3,000,000 per month.

2. When this seignorage shall have been coined the Secretary of the Treasury shall purchase each month buillon sumclent to coin — dollars, and to coin the buillon into legal tender dollars.

3. That all paper notes or certificates of less denomination than \$10 shall be redeemed and not reissued, and that national bank notes of less denomination than \$10 shall be redeemed and the national banks required to substitute notes of that denomination.

4. That the \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces shall no longer be coined, but when received at the Treasury shall be recoined as eagles and double eagles.

5. That the holders of standard sliver dollars shall be able to exchange such dollars on presentation for notes of the same legal tender qualities as such sliver dollars, which shall be held for their redemption.

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The amendment was considered the first specific compromise proposition and Mr. Allison remarked that coming from a distinguished member of the Finance Committee it was extremely significant.

In reply to an inquiry from Mr. Allison Mr. Harris said that the number of dollars to be coined had been left blank intentionally to give an opportunity to any Senator to test the sense of the Senate.

Another roll call showed only thirty-nine Senators present, and the names of absentees were read. Another roll call showed only thirty-nine Senators present, and the names of absentees were read. Another roll call showed only thirty-nine Senators present, and the names of absentees were read. Another roll call showed only four senators, and Mr. Gallingar asked Mr. Voorhees

hences and could not be loan; total for three.

Mr. Voorhees then rose and said: "Mr. President, I feel that I have done my duty, and without comment I now move that the Senate adjourn."

The motion was upanimously carried, and the Senate chamber was described after a continuous session of thirty-eight hours.

HE BROKE THE RECORD. Senator Allen of Nebrasks, Who Talked for Fifteen Hours.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The hero of the struggle just closed in the Senate is the Populist Senator from Rebraska, William V. Allen. He not only held the floor, but talked almost unceasingly for hearly fifteen consecutive hours, and when he finished his voice was as clear as when he began. He gave no evidence of fatigue and took part in the proceedings up to the hour of the surrender of the repealers. He began his speech at 5:15 Wednesday evening, and with very slight interruptions talked until 8 o'clock Thursday moralna.

terruptions talked until so clock least and morning.

Mr. Allen is a new man in the Senate, coming in with the new Congress. He is the son of a Virginia clergyman and passed his boyhood in Iowa. He had a long struggle with poverty, and fought during the civil war as a member of Co. G of the 52d Iowa regiment. He is short in stature, in fact he was below the regulation height of the army, and always had to stand at the end of the company line. It is said that he scraped up a little mound of sand with his feet and stood on it when he wished to be mustered in. The Cap-

line. It is said that he scraped up a little mound of sand with his feet and stood on it when he wished to be mustered in. The Captain glanced at the boy and then at the mound of sand.

"You'll do, my boy." he said. "What you lack in stature you make up in sand."

He hails from the little city of Madison, away up in Northwestern Nebraska. He is about 60 years old, but his fondness for athletics has given him a powerful constitution and the ability 60 endure great physical strain.

James Stuart, the pioneer banker of Madison, while in Washington recently exhibited a ticket reading as follows: "Madison Base Ball Club, Admit One. W. V. Allen, Manager." This ticket is of the crop of 1889, and it shows that Mr. Allen has had a varied experience. That year John B. Donovan, a young man of Madison, called at the law office of Allen & Robinson and suggested that Madison needed a base ball club to help it along to the path of glory and greatness. He thought that Judge Allen was just the man to be its manager. Mr. Allen consented and Banker Stuart became the treasurer of the club became what they call out in Nebraska a "hummer."

Campaigning in Nebraska has its difficul-

club became what they call out in Nebraska a "hummer."

Campaigning in Nebraska has its difficulties and senator allen knows what most of them are. While on the stump last autumn he was billed for a joint debate at a point in Boyd County, inaccessible by rail. He procured a team at Madison and drove to the ferry which crosses the Niobrara River. He found the boat on the opposite shore and there was no ferryman to bring it over. But the Senator was determined to keep that appointment. So he took off his clothes, jumped into the river and swam across to the ferry-beat. Then he paddled the ferry-boat to the ferry-beat. Then he paddled the ferry-boat back, drove his team on board and recrossed apamade his speech.

CONTINUOUS SESSION.

Mode of Proceedure in y Connect of Physi-Continuous sessions of the two branches of Congress, such as that which closed last night in the Senate after a sitting of thirty-

eight hours'duration, are no new thing. The have been resorted to under conditions similar to those now existing in the debate over the repeal of the Shermin law, but they are su

repeal of the Shermin law, but they are sum-ciently rare to makethem a matter of interest even apart from the importance of the meas-ure involved in the controversy. The ostensible object of a continuous ses-sion is to compel in obstructing party or faction to announce itself through with its side of the debate and ready for a vote, but one of the main purposes of the aggressive forces is to display to the country the true hand that is being plived by the other side. In the present case Senator Dubois of the forces is to display to the country hand that is being played by the other side. In the present case Senator Dubois of the forces of the anti-repealers, when pressed to state when the debate will close, answers that there are still prominent Senators who wish to be heard, and that as it is impossible to the control of t

preventing an adjournment. It devoves upon the leader to see that there is always a quorum present and enough of his supporters to defeat a motion to adjourn. By the leader I mean the Senator or Representative having charge of the legislation. In this instance it happens to be Senator Voorhees, Chairman of the Committee on Finance. As it is a question of endurance the leader must devise a system which will best enable his supporters to be always in attendance. They take turns at sleeping in the cloak rooms so that they may relieve each other in the weary work of meintaining a quorum. If some of the Sanators are compelled to ke home a speaker is left to address the body, and he must speak continuously refusing to yield the floor to any one.

"If attention is called to the fact that there is no quorum a call of the house is asked for and the Sergeant-at-arms is sent out to bring in the absentees. This is kept up until one videor the other wides a vote is taken or the and the Sorgeant at arms is sent out to bring and the Sorgeant at-arms is sent out to bring in the absences. This is kept up until one lide or the other yields, a vote is taken or the senate adjourns, as it did last night, giving the victory to the minority.

THE TWO LEADERS.

warrant this morning against her husband, William Mansheld, whom she charges with bigamy. She said that a neighbor of heris read from one Voorhees and Dubois, Who Captain the a neighbor of heris read from one of the papers this morning that her husband had obtained a marriage Hesns to become the partner for life of a negress who conducts a lodging house on Eleventh and Morgan streets. Mrs. Mansfield said that William was her second legal husband, and that she married him several years ago in Saline County, Mo. She was told to get more evidence.

The clerk in the marriage license office at the Court-house says that Mrs. Mansfield in company with another colored woman called at that office this morning to see for herself whether the license had been issued. The record book shows that a license to wed was issued on the 5th inst. to William Mansfield, but there is nothing on the record to show whether that was the grieving Mrs. Mansfield's William. The clerk says that Mansfield has not yet returned the license for the record of his wedding to be entered, so he can't tell whether that event has come off. Opposing Forces in the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-There is a marked contrast, both in the personality and the public records of the two men who are the recognized leaders of the opposare ing forces in the contest now pend-ing in the Senate. The leader of the ing in the Senate. The leader of the silver men, Senator Frederick J. Dubois, has the advantage of youth on his side. He is little past 40, vigorous and alert, and though new in the Senate is thoroughly akilled in parliamentary usage.

Dubois is a good dinstration of the ups and downs of politics. A few years ago he was trying to get a \$1,200 clerkship here in Washington. Now he is a United States Senator and has clerkships galore to give away. He is an Illinoisan. His father was Jesse K. Dubois, one of the best known men in the State, familiarly called "Uncle Jess," and a warm friend of President Lincoin. After a public school education at Springheid, Fred J. Dubois went to Yale, where he graduated in 1872. He clerked for a while with J. V. Farwell in Ohicago and then entered the State Auditor's office at Springheid, He soon became Secretary of the Board of Raitroad and Warehouse Commissioners in Illinois and bid fair to become an influential politician. On account of ill health he started

A Fight in Jail. ORLAHOMA, O. T., Oct. 15.—During in the jail between three drunken prand the police C. F. Jones' skull was and assertal police was even.

in 182 he was appointed United to in 182 he was appointed United it if or the Territory. By his uning fight on the Mormons he a politics and was elected delegated the comments of the Comment tart in politics and was elected delegate to be Fiftest Congress. He also served in the fifty-first Congress until the agmission of also as a State. At the first election for contor Pubols was chosen for the six years' prim, beginning March 4, 1891. His seat was politicated, but the young Separtor won the

Eighteen Deaths Due to Slight Negligence.

Horrible Rear Hnd Collision on the Michigan Central.

cond Section of a Train Telescope the First.

THE ENGINEER SAW THE SIGNAL, BUT COULD BOT STOP.

ore Warning Could be Given His Engine Was Plowing Through Standing Coaches-Nearly Every Passenger in the Cars Either Killed Outright or Terribly Injured-Partial List of the Killed and Wounded.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 13.—One of the mo frightful railroad accidents of the year occurred here at 9:40 o'clock this morning The second section of the Oswego special ran into the rear end of the first sect scoping two coaches, smashing the cars and

crushing the life out of many persons. THE KILLED. The following is the list of dead and their

MAGGIE MCMASTER, aged 20, Pennyan, N.Y. MRS. J. H. KELLER, Hammondsport, N. Y. GEORGE HUFFMAN, LOWMANSVIIIe, N. Y. MISS HARRIETT BUELL, Pine City, N. Y. MRS. CHARLES STARR, Elmira, N. Y.
The following are at Bolton & Pillsbury

called and thirty-nine Senators answered to their names, four less than the quorum pum-ber, forty-three.

Upon motion of various Senators, Messrs, George and Waithall of Mississippi, Gibson of Maryland, Stockbridge of Michigan, Col-quitt of Georgia, Dolphor Oregon, and Vance of North Carolina were excused from attend-ance, on account of illness and fatigue.

Those who falled to answer to their pames indertaking establishi Mrs. DARWIN GIBBS, Wheeler, Steuben Co.

JAS, WOODBERY, Bath, N. Y. Mrs LEONIE WOODBURY, wife of Lloyd Unknown baby, found beside Mrs. Darwin Gibbs; no inquirying to noon for child; believe

parents killed One man, dark skinned, flowing beard; about 60; no means of identification.

A woman of 35, dark hair, allow complexion, having some sign of hair on upper A woman of so, the plexion, having some sig- of hair plexion, having some sig- of hair lip, not identified by go-vivors.

quitt of Georgia, Dolph of Oregon, and vance of North Carolina were excused from attendance, on account of illness and fatigue.

Those who failed to answer to their names were Aldrich, Allen, Berry, Blackburn, Byrler, Call, Cameron, Carey, Chandler, Ockrell, Coke, Daniels, Dubots, Hansbrukh, Irby, Jones of Nevada, Jones of Acanasa, Irby, Jones of Nevada, Jones of Acanasa, Kyle, Martin, Mills, Mitchell of Orgon, Morrill, Palmer, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Power, Pugh, Ransom, Road, Sherman, Shoup, Teller, Vest, Vilas, Wite, Wilson and Wolcott.

Of this list of absent the following are classed as repealers and by their absence gave the victory; the silver men. Aldrich (Rep.), "I. Ransom (Dem.), N. C. Corey (Rep.), Nyo. Sherman (Rep.), Obio. Chandler (P.D.), N. H. Vilas (Dem.), Wis. Mills (Deg.), Texas. Wilson (Rep.), Iowa. Mills (Deg.), Texas. Wilson (Rep.), Iowa. Morrill (Dem.), Ill. (Shore excused from attendance the following are reckoned in the ranks of the repealers: Gibson (Dem.), Maryland; Stockbridge (Rep.), Mich.), and Dolph (Rep.), Oregon. THE ENGINEER'S STORY.
Engineer bill Whalen, who lives here, was g the last section. He says: "I saw the signal in the yard to keep back, and had my engine in hand, as I thought, but when I came down near the train, which was still, my air-brake would not work, and I ran into the coaches. The failure of the air made it impossible to stop. I never had such an ex-perience before." perience before."

Whalen is badly burned and one leg broken, but he will live.

AFTER THE COLLISION.

The crash was terrible. The rear cars wen clear through each other and every passen-ger in the two telescoped cars was either WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- An agreement was

Immediately the work of rescue was begun, and as soon as the unfortunates were taken out the dead were taken to temporary morgues and the injured to the most convenient shelter.

Every conceivable kind of conveyance was pressed into service in conveying the dead and injured from the scene, and willing hands did all in their power to aid in the work of rescue. banking bill, which was crowded out, will be called immediately after.

The House then resumed discussion of the Chinese bill.

work of rescue.

The third coach in front of the telescoped cars was a special from Homer and Courtland, N. Y., with thirty-eight passengers on board. They were terribly shocked, and thrown about, but no one was seriously in-RECEIVING THE RUSSIANS. jured.

Judge Eggleston of Courtland was one of the number. He had his clothes partly torn Toulon, Oct. 18 .- This city, port and neighorhood was astir and doing at daybreak

THE INJURED. The following injured are being cared for MRS. J. H. GARDNER, Horsehead, N. Y.;

MRS. WM. HARRIS, Troy, Pa.; two ribs port, determined to secure the best places FRANK FARLEY, Columbia Crossroads, Pa.; MRS. BURLINGHAM, Springfield, N. Y.; arm portant buildings and the streets were

and shoulder fractured.

L. B. AINSWORTH; leg slightly hurt, The following are at the Hubbard House MISS BLANCH BRADLEY and father, Canton Pa. Miss Bradley is probably fatally injured. Her head is badly bruised; also her

body, and the calf of her left leg is torn to Avellon, the Russian Admiral in command shreds. Her father is not fatally burt, but of the visiting squadron, and other similar souvenirs. But the article which the street crushed about the body. ornshed about the body.

MRS. C. W. FAY, her daughter Laura, of
Elmira, N. Y. The two ladies were badly
hurt about the face, but not fatally.

MRS. SEARLES of Elmira, N. Y., badly injured across the back, but is not considered small vocabulary containing a col-lection of Russian and French phrases, lection of Russian and French phrases, which could be used in connection with the visit of the Russians to Toulon. Every man, woman and child in this neighborhood seems determined to corrai at least one Russian sailor and try to make him as happy as possible during his stay at this port.

From the earliest hour trains were running to the city, bringing thousands of country people with their families and lunch baskets, determined to see the show. All the shipping in the harbor is decorated from stem to stern with the brightest of marine raiment. In the harbor the vessels are flying the Russian colors alongside the tri-color of France.

jured across the back, but is not considered dangerous.

It was the worst railway wreck ever known in Michigan. The first section was in the yard, some of the passengers being in the depot eating breakfast, when the second section came thundering down the track, and before anyone realized what was going on, the coaches were piled on top of each other in a conjused mass. The shouts and groans of the wounded and dying filled the air, and were heard blocks away.

Supt. Jordan stated that the air brake failed to work. The engineer saw the semaphore up when his train passed the junction, and he tried to stop the train, but he could not control it.

THE DEAD AND THE SAVED.

The unknown woman's head was severed from the body. The dead baby is supposed

from the body. The dead baby is supposed to have been hers.

Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury's husband was with the party, but escaped injury. He had gone to the platform to smoke, when looking up, he saw the second train coming. Supposing it would stop, he paid no attention until it had nearly reached the train and, too late, saw the danger so imminent. He rushed to the door and called to his family to "come." Mr. Woodbury states that there was from one to two passengers in most of the seats. most of whom were most of the seats, most of whom were women, the men having gone out doors. Eighteen are dead, and as near as can be learned twenty-five to thirty injured. The State law requires all trains to slow down to six miles per hoar inside the city limits. Had the section done so when it entered the junction yard the train could certainly have been controlled by the engineer, though the air orakes did retuse to work. The present wreck is worse than the one which occurred at the junction jourteen years any and was

wreck is worse than the one which occurred at the junction fourteen years ago and was doubtless to by negligence.

The lated_apport says that nineteen bodies have been found and the list of injured foots up to fifty or sixty.

A large force is at wors clearing the timber away. It is feared that there are other bodies beneath the cars, those seeking friends and relatives are in anguish because they cannot be in anguish because they cannot not their missing ones. Many of the dead cannot be idetentified, there being no papers on the bodies or addresses to be found.

The difficult part is to find all the lajures.

DEFROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.—In an interview.
D. S. Southerland, District Superintendent
of the Michigan Central road, said that the
number of killed and injured in the wreck or
that road at Jackson this morning was stangerated by the early dispatches. It was
very hard to get any definite information
from the scene of the wreck as to the

very hard to get any definite information from the scene of the wreck as to the number of killed and injured, as the railroad wire are crowded besides working very slowly because of the bad weather.

All the wounded were taken to the company's hospital at Jackson, and are being given all the care and attention possible. The wrecked trains were sections of the Deivers, Lackawanna & Western special "Oswego," loaded with persons from cities along that line bound for Detroit. They were the have reached their destination at a cicled this afternoon.]

Supt. Southerland received the following messare from the engineer at Jackson soot after the wreck occurred:

"Dr. Morth [Michigan Central surgeon said he knew of eleven killed and fourtee wounded. The latter were taken to the hospital. He did not know how many mon there were, but should say five or siz."

As soon as possible President Ladyard am Hanry Russell, general attorney for the Michigan Central, left for Jackson on the regular train to direct affairs at the scene of the wreck.

NINE PREIGHT CARS DEMOLISHED. SHELBIVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Nine freight cars loaded with merchandise on a west-bound freight train on the Big Four were wrecked one mile east of here at a o'clock Thursday morning. Most of the care were completely demolished and the merchandiss was damaged \$10,000. The accident was caused by a broken flange. The track was blocked eight hours.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

The Tennessee Soldiers Charged With Lynching Rel KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The six-sen soldiers charged with be-ng implicated in the lynching

Briceville were to-day admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,600 for the entire squad by Judge Sneed of the Knox County Oriminal Court. UNION PACIFIC RECEIVERS.

Judge Dundy Assoints The

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—On a bill in a filed in set United States District Court in May Judge Dundy appointed H. H. Clark, E. Ellery And H. Clark, E. Ellery Anger. on of New York and Olivor W. Menk of Boston. receivers for the Union Pacific Railway Co. The application for a receiver was made by the executors of the Frederick 3. Ames estate: Oliver Ames, second; Samuel Carr, Edwin F. Atkias and Peter B. Wycoff. The announcement of the application and the appointing of the receivers came simultaneously just before 1 p. m.

ALIENATED AFFECTIONS.

Damages Asked by a Husband Whose

OKLAHOMA, O. T., Oct. 18 .- A set suit was filed in the District Court yeste by M. R. Krausnick against John Bro-gan, a capitalist, for alienating his wife's affections. The petition is a gan, a captelist, the petition is a long one and contains several very sensational points. Mr. Krausnick is the resident agent in Oklahoma City for the Pabst Brewing Co. Mr. Brogan is a retired business man and controls lots of money.

BROKE THE RECORD AGAIR.

The Lowest Price Ever Known for De Wheat was again lower than ever

Wheat was again lower than the known. December sold at 624c, and cash at 594c. The cause given for this was 194c. The cause given for this was 194c. feeling of uncertainty pro by the failure of the Senate to pass the re-peal bill. Telegralas from New York were to the effect that such anxiety was felt there, and the stock board showed a de-cline all along the line. The killed specula-tion in wheat and rendered trading very

IT'S ALL RIGHT.

The Farmers' Bank of Henderson Is Doln Business as Usual.

HENDERSON, Ky., Oct. 18 .- The sti in the Post-Disparch of yesterday that the Farmers' Bank of this city had failed and closed its doors, is a gross error. The bank is one of the most stable financial institu-tions in Kentucky and is doing business as

Miss Riley's Mysterious Departure. The neighbors to 1807 Chouteau ave liscussing the mysterious depar May Riley, who has for several years a longing-house at 1807 Chouteau ayeng father and mother and the rest of the fallying with her.

The neighbors say that Wednesday they found that hiss Riley had The neighbors say that Wednesday they found that Miss Riley had it to peris unknown with a mys surrounding her flight and leaving ledgers to look for other quarters. That about all she left, as she had dispose most of the furniture. Rumor says the one knows where she went. This the friend at Carondelet," but are ling to state just where the lives. Anyway. Miss Riley the greater part of the furniture was no longer at 1917 and the rest of the lip are preparing to change their pla abods. Just where the furniture west one seems to know.

It was claimed by some neighbors the young woman had mortsaged and sole furniture unknown to her moto whom they alleged it belonged, mother, who is employed at the st. Ja Hotel Barnum, positively refuses to distinct the case.

Ran Over a Bootblack

Chas. F. Boyce, driving a light divagon owned by the Crescent Oil Co., around the corner of Sixth and streets this afternoon while his was at a fast trot and ran down Joe W. a boy 18 years of the corner of the co a boy is years of age, who had just just from a west bound Olive car. Whalen escaped the belief of the bound of the bound of the bound of which passed over him. He was uto rise and was carried to the sidery several men who had witnessed accident. The driver whipped is horse but was stopped by a polic and placed under arrest. Whalen was severely cut and braised but not danger injured. He is a boothleak who recame from Chicago. His injuries treated at the dispensary.

Dr. Brokaw, who was paying a visit in this city, and that his bome is in Ohis. The follow said that he had just are in this city, and that his bome is in Ohis.

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RE REPEATED.

perilled Cities Because of the Prostra Telegraph Wires-The Signal Service Reports the Hurricane Increasing in Severity as It Passes North

the Signal Service at Washington says the signal Service at Washington says the sirm just noticeable on the Florida coast this storday is central off the Georgia coast this pring, having increased is energy during night. Heavy rains and high gales prediction of the States. This implies that states. This implies that storm equalling in destructiveness one which wrought such havoe in prieston, Savannah and other exposed

along the Atlantic Coast line.

The first intimation of 'the coming graph co. at St. Louis, when requested to tained in a special bulletin sent out by the Weather Bureau from Washington last evening. Correspondents of the Posr-Disparch stationed at cities in the path the storm was expected to travel were at once notified to wire reports of the effects of the hurricane. The responses are appended:

Wirst sant of Chiesgo badly weather bound. It is almost impossible to handle news.

R. H. Bohle, Manager Western Union Telegraph Co. at St. Louis, when requested to hurry dispatches from Post-Disparch coast to-day, said:

DEAR SIR:—"I regret to say that our Southern wires are working extremely and to-day; all these points are relayed at Nashville, and we have a wire to the point only about half the time. Jessup, Ga., is subject to serious delay on account of yellow fever, and may possibly be closed now.

ON THE GEORGIA COAST. for the Safety of the People on the Two Pretty Indoor Garments From For

Ga., Oct. 18.-All yesterday thirty-five to forty miles an hour, 8 o'clock last

ON THE FLORIDA COAST. A Regular West India Hurricane Blowing

With Great Violence. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.- The storm dicted by the signal service struck this coast yesterday, coming from the sea. Its breath has been felt for the past 48 hours, wind reaching a velocity of sixty the wind reaching a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Wires are down in nearly every direction and it is with the greatest difficulty that communication with the outside world is had. South of this city the wires are all prostrated and the damage done in that region can only be guessed at. It is known that St. Augustine is partially submerged by the by waves which the wind forced shoreward. No reports have been received to-day from Fernandino, and it is found the wind has "oughly great disaster to the town.

SOUTH CAROLINA COAST.

Storm Was Very Severe in the Region of Charleston.

LESTON, S. C., Oct. 18 .- The storm has ntly been very severe along the coast vicinity of Charleston, Since 12 een Columbia and Charleston has been rrupted. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of two steamers of the Ciyde Line, which are sailing for charleston, heavily laden with human freight. At midnight the operator at Charleston reported the storm increasing in volume and a gale blowing at a rate of sixty miles per hour.

SIGNALS OF DANGER.

As in the Case of the August Storm Cities in Its Path Were Warned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.-The Weather sureau yesterday sent out warnings to the sonst cities lying in the path the West India ne is traveling to be prepared us storm. It was known here that the ne was traveling along its track at the rai of Jacksonville at 8 o'clock last night. It was predicted that, like the storm of Aug. 5 to 28, this one would move along the Atlantic Coast and reach the region of New York enight, though it might be deflected from his course and switch off landward, passing out to see again through the St. Lawrence failey. Last evening at 6 o'clock the srometer at Jacksonville registered 29.8, which is 8-10ths of an inch lower than was inflicated in the almost unexampled August reliens; at the same hour the lower end of the Florida Peninsula was cut off from the send. The Weather Bureau received no reports from the stations at Key West, Tampa, ensacola and Jupiter. The northerly edge of the storm, permeated with rain, was wishing around Norfolk at 8 o'clock. The wind at Hatteras was then blowing at about wenty miles; at Wilmington, N. C., it was wenty four miles, and at Charleston, forty-light miles. ral of Jacksonville at 8 o'clock last night

region devisation marked it path. Many lives were lost and the loss of property was enormous.

The track followed by the Asgust storm is one of its most remarkable betures, as the records of the Weather Bursan do not show another West India storm whose track traversed all of the Atlantic Coast States inside of the coast line. The storms of this class usually pass centward over the decembefore reaching the 5th parallel. They frequently again recurve northward over New England. Similar tracks over the South and Middle Atlantic and New England. States are sometimes followed by storms which and wanced from the western portion of the Gulf of Marico.

Among notable August West India storms of preceding years may be mentioned the following: March 12, 13, 1880, storm in West Gulf devastated the Texas coast at the mouth of the Rio Grande River: Aug. 25 to 31, 1880, storm moved north of the Bahamas, strewing the Florida coasts with wrecks and destroying property and crooss: Aug. 27, 1881, storm

building was ignt scattering.

But the great disaster wrought by the hurricane, which totally unberaided came upon the islands of the Gulf of Mexico on the 24th of last month, eclipsed all storm records of the continuous continuous

One explanation of the meagerness of the news from Atlantic coast cities in the path of the storm is found in a dispatch sent out from the headquarters of a press agency in Chicago. It is:

TEA-GOWN AND JACKET.

eign Models. One of the latest tea-gowns from across the

silk, with a soft draping of crepe de chine for the front. The sux snows an ode combine



Over the silk puff of each sleeve is frill of the baby-blue crepe. This conly forms epaulettes over the, but it falls in a jabot-like trim-te bottom of the gown.

An unusually pretty model for a tea jacket is a three-quarter jacket of ombre silk approximating the dahlia tints. There are wide directoire revers, hemmed with a fancy silver gimp. The sleeve is full, finished with a round cuff. A scarf of primrose shade of crepe de chine is fastened underneath each rever and ties in a soft-bow just over the bust. The long ends hang gracefully down, reaching below the jacket.

Disguising a Bed.

Place a cot with woven wire springs and a mattress across a corner or in a recess formed by the jutting out of the chimney Saw off enough of the legs to make it the height of an ordinary divan. Cover with cretonne or with brown or blue denim embroidered with linen floss. Fasten a large ring in the ceiling, on a level with the outer edge of the couch, and through it pass curtains



of silkoline matching the cretonne in color-

Stark on the Simmons Suit. Attorney Charles Stark of the School Board

Hardware Co. for back taxes said the ling ing "We selected the Simmons company to bring the first suit against because they were the first to make the fight on us. We will probably get out after the Orr Shoe Co. next, as they followed Simmons. We are having no difficulty with smaller concerns which cannot as well afford to pay as they can. I believe that I can carry my point in this case, too, and I think the enactment limiting and circumscribing the rate of tax in the manner which it does is unconstitutional and we think we can make our case go through before the

Daily, was the first witness, and testifie

B. F. Meyer, an old acquaintance of Daily's

testified to a number of conversations he had with Daily, in which Daily talked of passages in the Bible. The fact that Daily was always referring to this subject caused the witness to think that Daily's mind was not sound. The testimony of the witness on this point was amusing, owing to a defective memory and his want of familiarity with the Bible passage to which he said that Daily spoke of "Joseph" being in the whale's beily. He mentioned another passage referred to by Daily as the Lord commanding Abraham to "burn" his son and could not think of the son's name. Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop in cross-examining the witness, who was an elderly gentleman, questioned him regarding his knowledge of the Bible. Witness admitted that he had not read it much of late years, but stated that when he attended school he read it twice a day. Bishop wanted the witness to indicate the passage where Abraham was commanded "burn" his son, but the witness could not do it.

do it.

The witness related an occurrence which happened in issi in which Daily took witness and several relatives of Daily's furst wife to Tony Faust's and entertained been in royal style. He set up the drinks and cigars and bought flowers from little girls ought of the other soda with a were obsered, witness stated that he drank beer, and some of the others soda with a "stick" his it. Witness thought that the manner in hich Daily acted on the occasion indicated by this mind was unbalanced. "You had a goot-ime there on that occasion?" asked Attornes Bishop.

Witness admitted that they had a very pleasant time.

oleasant time.
'You were never treated well in your very well.
''And you think that because he reated you and his other friends so well that L. was cray?''

you and his other friends so well that he was crasy?"

Witness replied that it was Daily's action the occasion which made him think that his mind was affected. Witness did not think that what Daily drank on the occasion had anything to do with his actions.

"Did you ever see any one act that way before?" ashed Attorney Bishop.

"No, I never did—yes I did, too. I saw Judge Mullanphy act that way in 1856."

A subdued laugh went around the courtroom at the invidious allusion to the ancestor of one of i ally's attorneys, R. Graham Frost, who is a grandson of Bryan Mullanphy.

Secretary Coxhead of the Young Men church people testified to eccentric actions L. E. Wells, asked to give an illustration of Daily's actions which made witness think that Daily's mind was not sound; the witness stated that one Sunday afternoon that the Free Methodists had a meeting in a vacant lot and Daily attended it with his children and they were in their every day. Clothes. shoulders, but it falls in a jabot-like trimming to the bottom of the gown.

A tea gown made of less expensive material may be had by using the same design, cashmere being substituted for the silk and the front being of some soft, inexpensive silk.

An unusually pretty model for a tea jacket is a three-quarter jacket of combre silk approximating the dabilations. There are

clothes.

Another witness testified that Daily on one occasion in urging on witness the necessity of religion told him that "the gates of hell were ajar" for witness. Another witness testified that when he would Another witness testified that when he would use an irreverent expression that Daily would groan. The examination of witnesses for Daily was in progress when the court adjourned for the noon recess.

When the court adjourned at 2 p. m. the examination of Daily's religious friends was resumed. A large number of this class of witnesses remain to be examined.

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This morning Kate Zimbainer, 30 years old

and a resident of Rock Springs, attempted to cross Clark avenue at Jefferson avenue in front of a Market street car, and was only saved from death or serious injury by the motorman, who reached over the dasaboard of the car and pushed the girl aside. She fell on her side and sustained serious bruises from the fall. She was able to proceed on her journey, however. The name of the motorman sould not be learned.

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Men's, Youths' and Boys'

Ladies', Misses' Cloaks,

the License Given Them Here. great license which is permitted in the cross examination of witnesses. The subject is not new, and our people have become so thoroughly accustomed to the explorations

or professes to be, deeply shocked.

Nothing illustrates the difference between the practice of the continental nations of Europe and our own so deeply as this very subject of cross-examination. Indeed, cross-examination, as we understand the expression, is scarcely known in those countries. There is none at all in civil trials, and the utmost that the French barrister, in criminal cases, is permitted to do is to suggest that certain questions be asked by the presiding justice; but that official generally looks with suspicion upon any such interference with his own functions and is apt to shrug bis shoulders politely, and to suggest that such a question is entirely irrelevant. After this, belonging as he does to a courteous race, he sometimes does address himself to the witness in the manner suggested; but he recovering from the effects of her wounds at the City Hospital, and she will probably Mrs. Garner has lived in the hovel for threeyears. It is little largerthan a dog kennel,

does it in such a way that the counsel is not encouraged to renew the attempt. This, of course, is a peculiarity of the system, and is accepted as the proper method of conducting such controversies. It certainly has the advantage of keeping the floodgates of scandal closed, and permitting an important criminal trial to be completed without dragging innocent persons into its publicity, without blasting reputations, and without inflicting deep distress upon parties not directly connected with the alleged offense. But whether good or bad, the system is a logical and coherent one. Cross-examination has for its object to elicit facts which the other side has not cared to elicit. It presupposes an antagonist in the one who conducts the direct examination. But this theory wholly falls where, as under the system of the Code Napoleon, the presiding magistrate, who has already studied the case, examines the witnesses himself. The presumption is that he seeks, without bias or prejudice, to draw out all the facts, and that he will do so even without the aid of counsel. It need hardly be said here that our people would not consent to vest the judges with such extensive powers. They may not be excessive when wisely exercised, but the liability to abuse is manifest.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise

ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the con-

venience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

Hochley's Test Case. J. S. Hockley, an officer of one of the larg-

Lucy Garner's Strange Habitation.

ABUSE OF CROSS EXAMINATION.

In Other Countries Lawyers Have Not From Harper's Weekly.

A recent trial in one of our criminal has called the attention of the public to the

of lawyers into the private lives of men and vomen, under the pretence of cross-examination, that it is only when the accustome line is crossed that the public sentiment is or professes to be, deeply shocked.

M. road on account of a boycott against the road. As the ticket held by Mr. Hockley was a first-class one, sold over all the roads mentioned, he instituted suit against the Louisville & Nashville in the sum of \$25,000, Mr. Hockley has been urged to push the suit by the Travelers' Association of New York, of which he is a member.

Robert Miller, Jr...... St. Louis County, Mo Blanche Goff St. Louis County, Mo 700 S. 4th at 757 S. 3d st

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DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele-graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra ch when so requested. BAIRD-On Friday, Oct. 13, at 11:45 a. m. Funeral will take place from his late residence

No. 201 North Twelfth street, Sunday, Oct. 15, a JOHNSTON-Oct. 11, SALLIE SHANNON JOHNS ron, wife of Dr. W. W. Johnston of Washing

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock a. m.

e family residence, \$10 South Leffingwell avenue, MARY MINEHAN. Interment in Madison, Wie

MULLINS-On Friday, Oct. 13, at 4 a. m., MRS. SARAH MULLINS, is the Sith year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, J.
K. Cummings, 1103 Clinton place, Saturday, Oct.
14, at 2 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thesee to Calvary Cometery.

Coleraine (Ireland) papers please copy.

MULHERN-On Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 p. m., JUSTIN MULHERN, aged 89 years and 7 months. Funeral from his jate residence, 1148 South Sev-sath street, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., to

Births. CLAYTON-This morning at Glendale, St. Louis

WHITELAW - M'OREADY - Miss MARY MCCREADY of New York was married Thursday evening at her house, 228 West Eighteenth atreet, MB. A. G. WHITELAW of St. Louis, by the Rev

Absolute Repose Comes Only With Fupineness-The Floor Is the Best Couch.

and one that deserves the encouragement it seems to be getting on every side. Even those "aids to beauty"—in the shape of lotions, lemon water and skin scaps—so enthusiastically urged upon womankind from the back pages of every memoring and page. phlet in the land, are not to be treated with

the back pages of every magazine and pamphlet in the land, are not to be treated with topping scorn; they have their place and use in the general struggle for loveliness. But why not back up these efforts for comeliness by common sense conducted throughout each day's wear and tear?

To begin with, women sit too much, and women stand quite too much. Nothing is so wear isome as "standing about," even to the well-trained body that has been drilled into good poise, and sitting is not resting, however cleverly women may delude themselves on this point.

The young girl who desires to keep away crowsfeet and that jaded look we all know so well, and to retain the supplesses and adorable bloom of extreme youth, should, when off parade or off duty, as the case may be, and in her own room, make a couch or the floor her habitual resting place.

Absolute repose comes to the tired muscles only when the body is in a reclining position, and absolute repose comes to the verstrung nerves only when the muscular system is perfectly at rest—relaxed.

The middle-aged woman could, I am positive, woo back much of the freshness and lithesomeness of girlhood if she would be at a little pains to learn how to rest.

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st distilleries in Kentucky, arrived at Hurst's this morning from Moberly en route to Gallatin, Tenn., where he has a damage suit pending which is attracting the attention of the commercial interests of the country. In June last Mr. Hockley purchased a ticket at the general office of the Richmond & Danville Railfoad Co. at Columbia, S. C., via the W. & A., Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. U. & N. and O. & M. to St. Louis. On June 18, Mr. Hockley boarded the L. & N. road and was put of at Gallatin, Tenn. by the Conductor, he claiming that he had instructions to deliver no passengers either to or from the O. & Red Cross Cough Brops. All driver no passengers either to or from the O. & Red Cross Cough Brops. All driver no passengers either to or from the O. & Red Cross Cough Brops.

CURIOUS HEALTH FACT.

Seath Rate Among Coal Miners as Low as

phere and their terrible liability to fatal cident, it might naturally be expected that their death rate would be excessively

their death rate would be excessively high, says the National Popular Review. As a matter of fact this is far from being the case. Even when fatal accident is included their death rate is by no means an excessively high one, and, putting accidents aside, the death rate from disease alone is exceptionally low, being almost exactly the same as agricultural laborers.

Limiting ourselves, however, only to phthis and diseases of the respiratory organs, which are the affections to which coal miners are popularly supposed to be especially victims, though the mortality of coal miners from respiratory diseases is somewhat high it is by no means excessively so, and their mortality from phthis is far below that of other dust-inhaling occupations, and, indeed, is not very much above the arribulations.

who have been taken as the standard of parison because of their great healthui The question is, to what is this compitive exemption due? There are two post explanations—one that the apparent emption is simply due to the picaed chater of the miners, inasmuch as none strong men are likely to adopt so laboric calling; the other, that there is some appreservative condition attaching to the dustry, and as the most notable condunder which the coal miner works is necessary inhalation of coal dust it is to that most writers who have adopted second explanation attribute the domp tive immunity. "It is in the highest de probable," says Dr. Hirst in his well-an treatise, 'that the dust possesses the perty of hindering the development of in culosis and of arresting its progress."

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Nov. 15. Ticket offices, 218 North Broadway and

A Memory

That a weary heart was lightened. By that sweet song so tender and low, That its memory is cherished.

Alse! the singer will never know, Or that someone 'neath the window Pauced to minute a prayer with those!

Be Sure Sarsaparilla

you need a good medicine to purify your blood, give nerve strength and build up your entire system, before the advance of chill winds, cold storms and winter killing frosts. Remember

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

OD'S PILLS AN PORT

KEPT ON HIS TRACK.

aniel J. Kalbfleisch Run Down by a Man Whom He Defrauded.

THE PRISONER A WELL-KNOWN REAL ESTATE OPERATOR OF CHICAGO.

Purchased a Buggy From Reid and After Making One Payment Sold the Rig-Other Creditors Said to Be Equally Anxious to Prosecute Him-Police

This morning W. R. Reid of Reid & Co., anufacturers of smoke-consuming devices, nose agency headquarters is located in the Manhattan Building in Chicago, called at the Four Courts and, after a conference with the Four Courts and, after a conference with Chief Harrigan, was directed to the office of the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, where he swore out a warrant charging Daniel J. general broker of Chicago, with being a fugi-tive from justice. The warrant was passed rapidly through the regular channels and was finally turned over to Chief Aarrigan, who detailed a detective to locate fleish and lock him up. Mr. Reid's story was one which goes to show that he is ed of remarkable detective ability. possessed of remarkable detective ability.

He claims that Kalbdeisch left Chicago two weeks ago under a cloud and that numerous complaints of fraudulent real estate transactions involving a great amount of money were soon made to the au-thorities of Chicago by persons who had dealings with Kalbneisch. All of these people vainly sought some clew to the wh outs of the missing broker, and at one me it was thought he had been located in

lime it was thought he had been located in sichigan City.

Mr. Reid had had a transaction with Kalbleisch. He sold the broker a horse and buggr, which he valued at about \$300, for \$180. Mr. Reid ctaims that Kalbheisch paid \$40 cash to bind the sale, and gave him a chattel mortage on the rig as security for the balance of \$90. As soon as Mr. Reid heard of Kalbleisch's disappearance he besan an investigation and ascertained that the broker had old the horse and buggy to Col. John Dunga, editor of the Chicago Krening Dispatch, let for taking his departure from the city. If. Reid determined to prosecute Kalbheisch ven if he had to go to the other and of the arth to find him, and he immediately set ut to locate the fleeing broker. Through riends of the latter, who are said to ave aided him in his flight, Mr. leid learned that he had gone westward and esterday he ascertained that he was in St. outs. He immediately boarded a train and tarted for this city and is confident of landgring his man.

staried for this city and is confident of landing his man.

To a Post-Disparch reporter this morning Mr. Reid stated: "This is not the only charge Mr. Kalbfielsch will be obliged to face should we get him. There are many people in Chicago who claim that he has defrauned them on real estate transactions and they were all looking for him before I started out. They were not quite as successful as myself in this respect, for I made it my business for two or three days to locate film. He has a large number of friends assisting him in his flight in Chicago, but through my exercise of good judgment I succeeded in obtaining information as to his whereabouts through some of them. There will be any number of people pleased to learn of his capture. He jumped out of Chicago with as much rapidity as a circus, and just where his wife and family is I do not know. I do not know much about him, but I am told he lived in good style. He would deal in anything in which he thought he could make a bargain."

Mr. Reid is stopping at the Benton Hotel, on Pine street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Detectives Tebeau and King, who were as signed to the case, arrested Kalbfielsch at

on Pine street. between Eighth and Ninth streets.
Detectives Tebeau and King, who were assigned to the case, arrested Kalbfielsch at his newly selected residence, 1816 Chouteau avenue, where his wife and 15-year-old son were also living. Since his arrival in this city, two weeks ago, he has embarked in the secret service business and has also become connected with the St. Louis Trading Co. with an office at 617 Chest-nut street. F. D. Kalbfielsch is the manager of the latter concern, and several men are employed in various capacities in the office. In Cheage Bureau of Real Estate and Loans, at 84 and 85 La8alle street. He is 44 years old and rather good-looking. When seen in regard to the charges against him Kalbfielsch entered a general denial, stating that he notified Reid of the bill of sale of the horse and buggy when it was made. He also denies the the other charges made by Reid concerning alleged fraudulent transactions.

alleged fraudulent transactions

Slashed Her With a Knife.

Rosie Lee Baker, a colored girl 18 years of age, who lives at 1328 Linden avenue, was at the Dispensary at 10 o'clock this me with a gash on the left side of her face whi with a gash on the left side of her face which extended from the eyebrow to the chin. She said she was a washerwoman and this morning went to the disreputable house of Lulu Tillsworth at 702 North Twelfth street to collect a small bill from a girl named "bollle," an inmate of the house. Mme. Lulu informed her, she says, that Dollie was not in and Rosie Lee expressed doubts as to the truth of the statement. Lulu thereupon brought the discussion to an end by whipping out a knife and ripping open Rose's cheek. Dr. Fitzpatrick put about fifteen stitches in the wound and sent her home. She said she would swear out a warrant for the Tillsworth woman.

YELLOW FEVER CASES.

Increased Number at Brunswick, Where

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 13,-The official re fever and of these five are white. In all 217 under treatment. There need of relief at Bru wick and a train is expected from New York with supplies to-day. The total amount of cash received so far has been \$17,963.80. At the same time it has been shown that 60,000 rations have been issued for three days mak-ing a total of 180,000 rations which at 10 cents each would be \$18,000.

THE DISEASE IN ITALY.

PALERNO, Oct. 13.—Fourteen new cases of cholera and eleven deaths are reported at Patti Marita yesterday. During the past two days four new cases and three deaths are re-ported from Messina. One of the cases was a sailor on the British steamer Robin Adair.

A CHOLERA HOSPITAL IN ARABIA. LONDON, Oct. 18.—A cholera hospital is to be erected at Hedjas, Arabia, the Sultan of Turkey having assigned \$140,000 for its con-struction and an additional \$30,000 to be used for the pligrims.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 18 .- One new case of cholera was reported yesterday. In Coeve-don, Province of Drenthe, Netherlands, there have been eight cases of cholera and three deaths during the week.

Bix Dollars

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Whitelaw McCready.

A dispatch from New York says A.G. Whitelaw of St. Louis and Miss Mary McCready of 23 West Fifteenth arest, New York City, were married at the bride's residence last evening by Rev. J. R. Waldron.

THE POST-DISPARCE receives advertise ments for its Sanday sone, wants as well as lisplay, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patron, with the assurance they will be properly impried,





MEN'S PANTS. 1000 pair Men's Pants, in Chev

47 cases Men's Hats, Derby and Felora shapes, black and brown, worth

\$1.65



Overcoats for Boys. Nobby Cheviot, in cape and fancy backs, worth \$3, at

Boys' Ulsters, in all-wool Cheviots, worth \$5, at \$3.00

Blue Chinchilla Reefers, in all sizes



FURNISHINGS.

1500 pairs Boys' and \$1.00 Girls' Shoes, worth \$2 and \$1.50,at

26 dozen Men's Undershirts and Drawers, in scarlet and medicated wool, fast color, worth \$1.50 and \$2 a 990 garment, at..... All-wool Navy Blue Over-950 where else, at

Buck Fleece-lined Gloves, 75c worth \$1.50....... Jersey Gloves, worth 50c, at 25c Cardigan Jackets, worth 95c



Suits Boys' A good durable Suit, worth \$2.50, at

good Cheviot or Cassimere S worth 14, at \$2.50 Strictly All-wool Double-breasted Suits. in ten styles, worth \$5 and \$6, at

Nobby Reefer Suits for little boys, Nobby 83.00



Cassimere, Worsted or Cheviot Suit, worth \$10 and \$12, at

\$7.50

A strictly all-wool single or double-breasted Suit, in all the leading fabrics, elegantly made, perfect fitting, worth \$15 and \$16, positively the greatest bargain ever offered in St. Louis, at

\$10.00

BOYS' HATS. 58 dozen Boys' Hats, all "colors and shapes, worth 50c and 75c, at

ROVER



FOX ASSIGNS

Financial Troubles Overtake the Well-Known Catholic Bookseller.

IMPORTUNATE EASTERN PUBLISHING HOUSES FORCE HIM TO THE WALL.

ability to Collect Outstanding Accounts Left Him Unprepared to Meet Heavy Drafts that Fell Due To-Day-Was in Business Forty Years-Assignee Becktold Talks-The Store Still Open.

Patrick Fox, the Catholic bookseller and publisher, made an assignment this morn-ing for the benefit of his creditors to Wm. B.

The immediate cause of Mr. Fox's trouble was that several of the big Eastern publishing houses drew on him for their accounts and the notes fell due to day, He could not collect his own accounts, and was unable to meet the drafts. The only alternative was to assign.

Mr. Becktold, who was made trustee for the benefit of the creditors, said this morning: "Everyone will feel sorry for Patrick Fox. He is one of the oldest and widestknown Catholic bookdealers in the United States. His business methods have been characterized by the same plain straightforward manner of acting as his private life. He was caught at a time of business stress. His debtors are a slow paying class and, as he tells me himself, would get angry if he told them to settle their accounts. On the other hand the big Eastern publishers wanted their money and drew on him. He could not meet their demands. He threw up his hands and turned everything over to me. I will go through his accounts and when I have ascertained just how his affairs stand I will send a circular letter to his creditors and wait to hear from them. I cannot say for certain what the liabilities are, but they will amount to something over \$10,000. Every one who knows Mr. Fox will be sorry for this blow that has come to him at this time of his life and after his honorable career. He was a large creditor of ours, but we did not push him as we felt our money was safe as long as Pat Fox owed it to us. A good many people imagined that Mr. Fox was a rich man, but he never was. He was too big hearted for that."

Mr. Fox was one of the victims of Michael Whalen, the expert mining promoter, who left a good many people imagined that when he account money was safe as long as Pat Fox owed it to us. A good many people imagined that Mr. Fox was one of the victims of Michael Whalen, the expert mining promoter, who

Whalen, the expert mining promoter, who left a good many people sadder but wiser for their investment in the St. Peter Silver and their investment in the St. Peter Silver and Copper mines. He was quite friendly to Mr. Fox, took his eldest boy John and gave him a position in the company's office and had him educated as a metallurgist, with the expectation of having him turn out a mining expert. In the meanwhile Mr. Whalen induced Mr. Fox to invest \$4,600 in his stock, and Mr. Fox's kind words and admiration for the little promoter were the cause of many of his friends taking a fiver in the St. Peter's mine. Mr. Fox got about \$800 in dividends, but the rest of his money was a total loss. He felt it keenly, but strange to say he and his son John are firm believers in Whalen and only this morning his son said the mining promoter was an honest and much abused man.

ing promoter was an honest and much abused man.

Patrick Fox has been actively engaged in the book selling business since 1854, when his brother, Fr. Fox, since dead, who was at that time parish priest at st. Patrick's Church, set him up in business on Third street, near the old Cathedral. Some years ago he moved into his present store on the east side of Fourth street, near Market street. He is known to nearly every Catholic family in St. Louis. He will have a wide circle of sympathizers in his financial troubles, for his patrons were not only local, but many priests and educational institutions purchased all their articles of devotion through the house. The old store will not be closed. Mr. Beckfold, the assignee, will make arrangements to go on Mr. Fox's bond for the full amount of his indebtedness and let him run. This will prevent the place from being sold out under foreclosure.

Lowest Priced House in America for Fine
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.
Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20 00 to \$100 00
Gold Watches for Gents...... 85 00 to 280 00 Silver Watches for Gents..... 10 00 to 45 00 Silver Watches for Ladies..... 10 00 to 25 00

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS. muel Bowman Will Have to Prove He Is a Competent Receiver.

Blue Chinchilla Sack Overcoat, cut

Single or double-breasted Kersey

Overcoats, fancy body lining, worth

Men's Cheviot Ulster or Storm Coat,

Irish Frieze Ulster or Storm Coat,

Men's Hats

\$5

\$10

\$10

long, worth \$7 and \$8, at

\$15 and \$16, at

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worth \$15, at

Judge Klein made an order this morning commanding Samuel Bowman, receiver of the Western Distilling Co., to appear in court on next Friday and show cause why he should not be removed from the receivership and another person appointed. The plaintiff states that it is the belief of creditors holding 60 per cent of the indebtedness that Mr. Bowman was not a competent person and that the court had been imposed upon and deceived when the appointment was made. It was the further belief that much of the stock had been disposed of and that the business of making imitations of well-known brands of liquors and cordials was still being carried on to the peril of the concern.

Mrs. Burchard's Heritage. An inventory of the estate of Louisa J Burchard was filed to-day in the Probate ing for the benefit of his creditors to wm. B.
Becktold of the Becktold Publishing Co. The available assets are \$7,500, liabilities nearly twice that amount. The assignment was a great big surprise to Mr. Fox's patrons and friends, to whom he had breathed not a word of approaching financial trouble. His store at No. 8 South Fourth street is a rendezvous for the local clergy on their down-town visits, and they were quite amazed to find the assignee's notice staring at them from the door this morning.

The immediate cause of Mr. Fox's trouble was that several of the big Eastern publishing to P. Gargg, deceased, who died in Boston, Mass., and whose estate according to the inventory Wm. H. Horton, administrator of said Washington P. Gregg, consists of a lot of land with buildings thereon on State street, in Milton, was,; 10,000 square feet of land in Chelsea, Mass. The personal property includes household goods, notes, behad and stock amounting to \$3, 168.78. One entry in the inventory is "2,544 roller-skates (old style) of no apparent value."

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The case of the Western Building and Los Association came up in Judge Valliant's urt, but no answer was filed to-day by the association

Attorney Kerr for the association.
Messrs, Pollack and Dalton represented those who are asking for a receiver for the concern and said that they wanted the matter urged as strongly as possible, Mr. Kerr on the other hand said he had a case to argue in Judge Withrow's court and could not possibly find time for this one. He also held that he had not been served with copies of the petition and affidevits, and did not even know at the time what he had to meet, and what the nature of the plaintiff's petition set forth.

Judge Valillant passed the case down to tomorrow morning.

Wants Her Child Again. Lena Stagl, who 'is suing her husband,

Charles Stagl for divorce in Judge Valliant's court, secured an order of court this morning commanding her husband to ing commanding her husband to appear in court on Oct. 20 at 10 o'clock to show cause why the custody of their minor child should not be given to the mother until the divorce question is settled. Mrs. Stagl states that she had both her children when she left her husband, but that later on he came to her house and by violent means stole the child away from her and kept it in a careless and neglectful manner.

Wants Damages for a Leg. Peter Duncan filed a suit against Andrew Anderson and William Anderson in the Circuit Court to-day asking for \$10,000 damages. He states n his petition that in September, 1892, he was working one building at No. 5733 Washington avenue as a carpenter, having been employed by the defendants. While working on a wall of the building the wall fell with him, injuring him so that it necessitated the amputation of one leg and the removal of several bones from the remaining foot.

Wants Alimony. Peter Duncan filed a suit against Andrew

Wants Alimony. Catherine Sundberg, who is being sued for divorce in Judge Dillon's court, made a motion for alimony pending the trial of the case. Judge Dillon made an allowance of \$200 attorney fees and \$30 on Monday next and \$15 each Monday following until further orders in the matter.

A Suit for a Child.

Attorneys Kerr and Garesche occupied all the morning in Judge Withrow's court today in making their arguments in the habeas corpus suit for the possession of the 11-year-old danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Randelph Bant.

Judge Withrow, when he adjourned court at noon, said he would pass upon the case either to-morrow morning or Monday.

George T. Jonhson's Estate. The inventory of George T. Johnson's estate was filed in the Probate Court to-day.

The estate consists of real estate, a brick house and \$50 in bank.

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Corner Broadway and Locust.

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HIS BROTHER TALKS

Rev. D. C. Stewart Discusses Rev. J. G. Stewart's Conviction.

THE LATTER ADVOCATED FAITH CURES BUT NOT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Action of the Monmouth (Ill.) Pres bytery in Suspending Him Will Force the Presbyterian Church to Take a Stand on the Question of Oures by Prayer-Known Here.

Rev. D. C. Stewart of the First United Presbyterian Church, a brother of Rev. J. G. Stewart, who was yesterday found guilty on three counts by the Presbytery of Monmouth. Ill., thinks that the trial will result in a clear definition of creed by the church on the question of faith cure. Rev. J. G. Stewart is an evangelist and has his home at Monmouth. He is well-known in St. Louis and recently, during the absence of his brother, filled the pulpit of the First United Presbyterian on several occasions. His offense grows out of his belief in faith cure, that is healing by prayer, as it was alleged that he persisted in preaching this doctrine, which He was charged with claiming to impart the Holy Ghost as did the Apostles, by the laying on of hands; with violating the authority of the Church, with vain attempts at miracu healing, and with misrepresentation and the breaking of promises. After an almost allnight session he was acquitted of the first two counts and found guilty on the others. The result suspends him from the ministry and he has taken an appeal to synod. THE BROTHER'S EXPLANATION.

Rev. D. C. Stewart said to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, that his brother's attitude on faith cure should not be confounded with Christian science. Nor sho founded with Christian science. Nor should it be inferred that the trial involved any hostility on the part of the ministry toward the accused. 'It is a matter of faith,'' said he, 'and it is difficult to say that he was wrong, since the Church has not defined clearly its doctrine as to the extent of the power of prayer. None of the churches have undertaken to say just how much may be accomplished by prayer, and it will therefore be seen that there is considerable latitude for individual belief on that score. It is charged that my brother in his work as an evangelist taught the doctrine of curing by faith, and making vain attempts at miraculous healing. I believe he did pray for the sick and diseased and did heal a great many, but the charge that he attempted miraculous cures was not sustained. The misrepresentations and breaches of promise of which he was convicted were the results of the protests of other ministers, who went to him and asked him not to preach the doctrines of faith cure even though he might entertain them. He did not break any promises, because he simply assured his brethren that he would not advance his beliefs in his sermons in an objectionable way or create any discord in he church.

"All Christian churches hold that their creed is based on the scriptures. Now there are many passages in the Bible which invite the sizk and distressed to have recourse to prayer, and this its whereon my brother bases his faith, He prays for the sick and believes that by prayer they may be curid."

"Have you any objection to stating what it be inferred that the trial involved any

THE BROTHER'S BELIEF.

"Have you any objection to stating what your own belief is on his matter?" Mr. Stewart was asked.

"I have not given it is much study as I

stewart was asked.

"I have not given it is much study as I should like to give it before answering that question. I, of course, believe in prayer, as we all do, but as I have saided the clurch does not specify the extent to which we may go on that line, and I do not care to decide the question for it. I will say though that I have no faith in Christian science, which, I believe, is the doctrin that if you believe you have not a pain you haven't it. There is a difference between that and in believing that you may be cired if you pray that you will be. The latter is about the position that my brother takes and it is the faith-of what is known as the Christian Alliance, an organization that is very strong in New York. The Alliance is nade of many minor organizations composed if members of many denominations. It embaces men who are held in high respect bythe orthodox Christians, and from this facilit may be seen that there is nothing of the miraculous in their tenis. There are many persons in the city who believe in faith cure, and when my brother was here on a visit he attended a meeting of them somewhere on Easton advenus. There is either a branch of the liliance here or one is about to be cranaised. I think the action of the Prespriety on mybrother's case will force the church to an taus on the question of the streat of the miraculor the streat of the miraculor.

especially if the action should be sustained by the synod."

When Rev. J. G. Stewart was in St. Louis upon the occasion to which his brother alluded there was much anxiety in the congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church lest he should propound his extreme views on the power of prayer from the pulpit of his brother. The United Presbyterians here as elsewhere did not care to have the issue raised.

DR. PRETORIOUS' VIEWS.

Strong Expressions Upon th School Question. The Executive Committee of the Republian City Central Committee held a meeting yesterday evening and decided to call meeting of the committee to-night at Martin's saloon, Sixth and

might at Martin's saloon, Sixth and Market street. The committee will then fix a date for a convention to be held at Turner Hall to nominate four Directors-at-Large. The following interview was given yesterday by Dr. Pretorious and grew out of the meeting of prominent Republicans in his office Wednesday night. The interview was sent to the doctor yesterday to see if he had made any mistake or had been misquoted. This morning the doctor wrote the statement which follows the interview.

Dr. Pretorious said: "We did not intend to put up candidates but the Democrats decided to do so and they forced us to do likewise. The old saying is that the devil must be fought with fire. They will have the Democratic machine and of course unless we could perfect an independent organization in they would win, so we have decided to put a ticket in the field.

"There is no disguising the fact," said the Decicion." The same will be upon Cerballo.

ticket in the field.

"There is no disguising the fact," said the Doctor, "the issue will be upon Catholic Influence in the schools. That church has never been the friend of the public school system. They are against our school system and want their own. The Irish Catholic influence in school board affairs is too apparent. I am not against Catholics and I am aliberal man, but the encroachments of the Irish Catholics upon our school system do not suit me, and I am tired of seeing the board run by Irish Catholics. I am not an A. P. A. either, and am not against Catholics, nor do I believe in their proscription, but I do not think they are Iriendly to our school system." school system."
"Was this discussed at last night's meet

ing?"

"No, sir, it was not. It was not mentioned.
When I opened the meeting I said: "The
Republican party has always been
the friend of liberalism. It has been
the Liueral party and we must nominate
men who will act as champions of the american public school system." There is a great
deal back of that statement."

The Doctor's written statement to day is

The Doctor's written statement to-day is as follows:
"This interview needs some little correction or rather explanation.
"It is a finally established and well-known fact that in school elections liberal people, when they must choose between the two parties, prefer the Republican side, while-lrish Catholics usually stick like one man to the Demecratic ticket. Now, if stating this stubborn fact and its political consequences means raising a political issue, I cannot help it, and will only add, that what I wanted to convey was not so much my own personal and individual opinion as some general thought and impression."

To \$3.50 for one-way tickets and \$6 for roundtrip tickets, good on any of the three superb trains of the Wabash Railroad leaving St. Louis at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale Oct. 18 to Oct. 81, inclusive, good to return until Nov. 18, 1893. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

A MONSTER RAFT.

The Piles for the Ferry Depot Founds

Fine Piles for the Ferry Depos Foundation Barbound.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

At the meeting of the Harbor Commissioners yesterday afternoon, it was reported by Dredging Superintendent Cruse that everything was in readiness to commence work on the foundation of the new ferry depot at the the foundation of the new forry depot at the fout of Market street.

Advices from Coos Bay state that the San Francisco Bridge Co.'s advance supply of pilins for the work is barbound at that port. The piles are put up in the largest clear shaped raft ever floated on this coast, and, according to the builder. H. E. Robinson, the equal of any of the atlanta attractives.

isplaced. Roblisson is confident that the mwieldy structure could be towed around ape Horn with eafair, and its arrival at an Francisco istact is assured if ever it ess over the bar. An extra high lide hat is due in a few days is expected to aid in complishment of this later feat.

DRIPPING WATER.

The Rain Leaves the Shaw School in Awful Condition.

MANY OF THE CHILDREN DID NOT AT-TEND TO-DAY.

The Walls of the Shed Damp From the Water and the Main Building Also in a Bad State-Children's Health Impaired by the Neglect of the School Board.

dded much to the discomfort under which the scholars at the Shaw school conduct their studies. That the "woodshed" annex should suffer from the downpour was a matter of foregone conclusion. The poorly put together structure is but badly resist an ordinary shower, and with the torrents of rain which fell yesterday the painted boards, of which it is composed,

were absolutely saturated. When a reporter visited the building this morning the shed only contained about onehalf its usual complement of scholars.

The weather and the fearful state as the cause of the absentees, but it is more than probable that the parents of the little ones, knowing as they do the condition of the building, deemed it advisable to keep their children at home. At the time the reporter's visit the rain

had ceased falling, and as a had ceased failing, and as a consequence the interior was viewed under comparatively favorable circumstances, still the damp condition of the wails and floor could be seen at a giance, rendering it unnecessary to touch them. What it must have been yesterday while the downpour was on could be better imagined than described. It is more than probable that colds contracted yesterday were responsible for many of this morning's abstences.

. THE MAIN BUILDING'S AWFUL CONDITION. Nor was the condition of affairs in the main building so very much better than that prevailing in the shed. The severe wind and badly damaged the roof. All summer the damagewas allowed to remain unrepaired and yesterday, of course, the water found its way through the crevices and openings and into the buildings. The two class rooms in the rear of the building were—the worst affected and in No. 3 there was a miniature waterfall in operation all day. The plastering was thoroughly saturated and the stream fell to the floor with a constant drip, and ran in little rivulets all over the room. Nothing could done to check the inundation, and the scholars recited their lessons to the musical but very uncomfortable spashing of the large drops of water. To-day carpenters are at work patching up and repairing the roof, and after they get through with the main building they will turn their attention to the roof of the shed in an endeavor to ameliorate the condition there.

A few more storms like that of yesterday abothere will no longer be pressing need for the building of an addition. The overcrowding will cease and, there will be, if anything, a dearth of pupils, who, impervious to colds and a thougand and one other like, have sumcienthealth. It to carry on their studies. and badly damaged the roof. All summer the

Missouri and Illinois Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 .- The follow ing postmasters were appointed to day.

Missouri.

Calhoun, Henry County—John Dupres,

Calhoun, Henry County—John Dupres, vice E. E. Kensinger, resigned. Fountainplain, Andrew County—Lafayetts Courtney, vice C. F. Flechter, resigned; Garrison, Christian County—Isaac Adams, vice J. A. Bunch, resigned.
Parkville, Platte County—H. G. Higgins, vice John Fulton, removed.
Reno, Christian County—E. T. Phillips, vice I. Stewart, removed.
Rodney, Linn County—W. D. Sutherland, vice E. J. Harriman, resigned.
Stephens' Store, Callaway County—M. A. Bright, vice J. W. Denne, removed.

BOYS' PANTS Knee Pants, worth 25c and 35c, at . 19e
Knee Pants, worth 75c and \$1, at . 50e
Knee Pants, worth \$1.25 and \$1, 50, at 75e
Boys' Long Pants, worth \$2.50, \$3
and \$3.50; take your pick at . . \$2.00



THE ROMANTIC WILD WEST. Familiarity With It Causes the Halo to Fade Very Fast. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I read an article in the July Century re-cently on 'Famous Indians,''' said a gentle-man yesterday, "and I was much interested in it, because in my days of youth and indiscretion the great, unknown West was surrounded with a halo of gloricus romance heightened by an enthusiastic perusal of cer tain little yellow-backed books promulgated by an imaginative individual named Beadle. It was all too much for my boyish fancies

by an imaginative individual named Beadle. It was all too much for my boyish fancies, and kissing my mother and sisters, I took my departure to seek this earthly paradiso—albeit with many scalding tears coursing down my youthful countenance.

"I sought the wildest mountains and the wildest plains and forests, in the great unknown that's bounded by the setting sun, and for some years associated with the very savages the writer in the Canury sees fit to paint. But my eathusiasm was constantly on the wane, oozing out, as it were, through ragged moccasins, bleeding feet, a gnawing stomach and empty pockets. The nuggets, the painted warriors and beautiful maidens had been touched with an evil spirit's wand since Beadle saw them and wrote his deceptive 'yellow-backs.' in their place were cangerous, unhospitable streams, black deserts, rough mountains, degraded savages and dir; squaws. Often half-decayed venison served 'or food one week, and salmon, dried in the san, all guilliess of sait, as a change for the next weak's fare. But details are distasteful even we their smakes great men of Moses, Lot and Joseph very good aborigines in their way, but their ways were what I most despised.

"My friend in the Ceasury makes great men of Moses, Lot and Joseph, and as I have been their guest in the days gone by and avoured half raw flesh around their smokth, camp."

PRINCE BECOMES PRIEST.

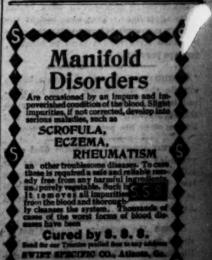
A Royal Catholic Who Chose to Give His Life to the Service of the Church

From the Chicago Post.

Much comment has been made in Ger more particularly in Protestant Sax Prince Max of Saxony, a nephew of Ki pert, not yet 20 years of age, having er step was more surprising as the Princ hitherto a lieutenant in the ducal rej of grenadiers, his intended careing a military one. His royal highnethird son of Prince George, His brother, John George, has just I trothed to Princess Maria Isabella utemberg.

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The Prince was quartered with himent in the town of Ischatz. He is talented and highly educated and hataken his degree as a doctor with unhonors when he resolved to devote his like services of the church. It is the that Prince Max owes his declision come a priest to Rishop Wahl, who, i last landing, demanded by special refrom the Vatican the repeal of the 1876 respecting the Catholic Church in ony. He did not succeed, but is very in the service of the church, and Max's renunciation is, it is believed, the propaganda. The princely priest, it should be mentioned, is a Catholic, it the members of the Saxon royal house been already appointed by the Pope, in of his youthful age, apostolic vicar of ony.



TEN PAGES. FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-RIGHT.

OLYMPIC-John Drew. OLYMPIC-John Drew.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Roland Reed.
HAGAN OPERA-HOUSE-"Crasy Patch."
POTE'S-"The Struggle of Life."
HAVLIN'S-Millon Nebbs.
STANDARD-Fields & Hanson.

HAGAN OPERA-HOUSE-"Crazy Patch."

Weather forecast until Saturday night: For fissouri—Fair; cooler Saturday; northwest winds.

The atorn just noliceable in Florida yesteds is central off the Georgia coast this morning, awing increased in energy during the past twenty-or hours. Heavy raises and high gales prevail in a South Atlantic coast States.

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The glorm central in Missouri yesterday has morad-stewiy to the Upper Lake Region. Heavy also cocurred in Fastern Missouri and Southern Missourier and Southern Missourier (1988). Cairo reports 2.66

sourl Vailey; no change of consequence in the central and eastern portions of the country.

SIR TONGUE, thou art a winner. FAINT heart never won fair lady or repealed a Sherman bill.

POPULIST lung power is a new force in

THE Frenchman will forget to-day that he was smoked out of Moscow in a very hard winter.

THE collapse of continuous sitting shows that the Senate needs men with more bot- any private enterprise. tom than brains.

THE Republicans can justify the Wanamaker appointment on the plea that it was not so bad as Van Alen's.

THE Senators were neither properly selected nor properly trained to attempt to TREE France and despotic Russia com

gether to-day to prove that Europe is yet neither all Cossack nor all republican.

THE only redeeming feature in the probable defeat of unconditional repeal is the failure of the wind-and-bottom plan of

TRAIN robberies will not be frequent hen the bandits come to understand that "hold-up" is something more than a oliday frolic.

UNLESS the Democratic party demon tes its ability to pass Democratic meassome other party will be called upon

TICAL progress is always hindered promise where settlement is nos American history is rich in illusas of this truth.

officials of the Pension Bureau ar mostly from Northern States, and some of them are Republicans, though the South contributes largely to the payment of pen-

THE right of debate is undergoing severe strain in the United States Senate. The once-feared tyrannous majority proves a poor weakling in face of a tyrannou minority.

THE Western monopolists have beate the silver fight. They have taught the tern monopolists how to play the game which tariff reform is to be blocked per saps prevented.

ANDIDATE JACKSON has undertaken t explain the booze plank of the Iowa Relican platform. If he can accomplish his satisfactorily perhaps the voters wil let him off on his pension attorney record.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY ZACHRITZ filed suits terday against nine corporations for file the affidavits required by the This makes 217 concerns which will sy on payment of the Circuit

loved repeal. muddled brain. He is tenderly cared for,

In making Senate rules hereafter is will be for the good of the country not to again rely upon a Senator's sense of right. The is so much like that of an ordinary person that it is hardly worth while to longer attempt to discern the distinction,

Senator Frye, who was in the chair, "is the most dignified body in the world. And the framers of its rules did not suppos that any Senator would violate the prieties or the decencies of the Senate Therefore, the rule is made without limitation upon a Senator except his own sense of right." And then the violations of propriety and decency began gain.

SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS AND ELSEWHERE

The last report of Commissioner W. T. Harris of the United States Bureau of Edication, an abstract of which was printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, contains food for thought among those interested in the St. Louis public schools.

A comparison with other large cities of the Union shows that the St. Louis schools are mismanaged, or at least not so wise ly managed as those of New York, Chicago, Baltimore and other first-class cities. Thus, on property valued at \$2,654,027 we spent in repairs \$78,112, while during the same period Chicago spent only \$91,982 on property valued at \$4,495,000. Baltimore, with school property worth \$1,690,000, expended only \$7,000 in repairs. The cost of tuition and incidentals, as given by Mr. Harris, is, in St. Louis, 2.73 mills on the dollar, based on the tetal cash value of taxable property; in New York, 2.38 mills; in Chicago, 2.66 mills; in Detroit, 2.01 mills. The cost for tuition and incidentals for each pupil is in St. Louis 12.3 cents a day; in New York, 10.9 cents.

The comparison, which is not exhausted by the above items, indicates a low grade of intelligence or morality, or both, in the management of our schools as compare with New York, Baltimore, Chicago and Detroit. There is no good reason why repairs should cost in St. Louis 3 per cent if the Baltimor eans can get along with less than half of 1 per cent. The only explanation possible is in the superior system of management adopted by the latter city, or rather, the very inferior system in vogue with us. There is no complaint in Baltimore of overcrowding, or woodshed school-houses. The money provided is ample for all the needs of education, just as it is in St. Louis. The difpolitics which must be reckoned with by ference is that in Baltimore the schools are provided primarily for the benefit of the school population, while in St. Louis the money is wasted, or worse, in generous jobs, lost in real estate deals or allowed to pass into the hands of contractors and builders on terms which would bankrupt

> The situation is disgraceful to the city and hurtful to the schools Demoralization in the School Board cannot but be transmitted to the corps of teachers. Public education is mired in jobbery and incompetence. The people are paying the highest price for what is, or bids fair to The subject requires close attention from every citizen, for it is safe to say that things will get no better as long as voters hand over the schools to jobbers and inompetents.

> > CLUB AND SALOON.

Surely clubmen do not appreciate the advantages they enjoy over citizens who are compelled to tipple in ordinary saloons or they would not seek the extraordinary privilege of having their club bars exempt from dramshop license taxation.

The man who drinks in saloons mus drink in public with anybody and everybody who chooses to stand up to the bar. The only protection he has from the curious gaze of the passers-by is a thin screen which often begins too late and ends too soon. No soft and capacious chairs and lounges invite to luxurious ease of to needed rest and support when that "tired feeling" consequent upon the frequent crooking of the elbow grows apace. If he clings too long to the cheering bowl and becomes noisy and wearisome to the man behind the bar he is conducted to the street to exhibit his alcoholic antics before the cold public eye, to face the minions of the law, and if his load is too heavy to carry he is given a lift in the police conveyance provided for the purpose, and passes to higher bar to be delivered into the cockroach purgatory and the pains and penal-

ties which await the "common drunk." Not so with the clubman. He drinks at bar protected by strong walls and s locked door, guarded by a faithful Cerberus, who admits none but the elect. He drinks only with friends and boon companions whose sympathies for his feelings are tender. The club is his castle, where he is secure from intrusion, interruption or arrest. The police never invade its sacred precincts, and the clang of the hoodlum wagon is never heard at its door. The wife whose patience is all worn into shreds by a husband who lingers late may venture into the saloon to reproach or drag him out by the ear, but she would not dare enter a club, nor could she if she tried. If the clubman chooses to get noisily, uproariously, gloriously ing barkeeper kicks him out and no vision fore Sept. 1, but this fact is not noticed

and if too much overcome to be personally conducted to his home in cab or carriage, he is free to repose in seclusion on couch or carpet until he is himself again.

We confess that we are surprised at the refusal of the clubmen to pay the dramshop tax. One would think that experience would have so impressed upon their

chesters and revolvers, will not be robbed. If this example is followed by all express. companies and similar guards are placed on all express cars there will be no more train robberies. Attempts would only be presentation of facts which the made in such an event by men ignorant of reasure will be sufficient to deter desperadoes from attempts at robbery. Men do quarrels for them if for nothing else. not go into train robbing to get killed and they will not take extraordinary risks of death or wounds that will insure their capture.

The plan of the United States Expres Co. is the only sensible and effectual plan of preventing robbery. When a man has treasure which be wants to keep he does not leave it exposed to easy robbery on the theory that the State will sometime put a anyone who may take it, but he guards it. So with the express and railroad companies. If they do not want trains robbed they must guard them.

THE THOMSON CASE

The investigation of the Thomson defalcation by the Post-Dispatch has brought out facts with regard to the administration of ixetice which are well worth public

attention. Although Almon B. Thomson robbed the Provident Savings Bank of \$40,000 and was charged with forgery and embezzlement no efforts were made by the officers of the law to apprehend and punish him for the crime. If an indictment was found against him no record of it exists. He was allowed to go his way unmolested by law officers and untouched by the law. He has been living for years with his family in this country under his own name. A sharp detective could have located him at any time, but no move has been made to vindicate the law by calling him to account.

The only excuse that is offered for this paralysis of the administration of justice is that the money Thomson had stolen was paid back by his father and that the "interested parties' did not push the prosecution of the case.

Can criminals then whose friends are willing to pay for their crimes escape jus tice under the law? Can felonies be compounded by satisfying "interested parties" who happen to be the victims of them? Is prosecution for crime controlled by the "interested parties" who may threaten it to force a settlement for crime, push it to glut their vengeance or avert it in return for the repayment of loot money? Is the interest of the people of Missouri in the vindication and enforcement of the State's laws and in the punishment of law-breakers wholly subservient to that of parties who have only private and per-

sonal interests to serve? We recur to this case solely to call atention to the outrageous miscarriage of justice involved in it. If rascality is shielded by the compounding of felony and through the influence of "intereste parties" the people ought to know it. If money can grease or obstruct the wheels of justice in a crime of the magnitude of Thomson's, law enforcement is in as bad way in this city and State as it can be.

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, who has nade some reputation as a parliamentary obstructionist, says that the practice is ustifiable only when the filibusters know hat they have a majority of the people behind them. But how are they to know? No doubt the obstructionists who have just beaten dignity and decency in the United States Senate honestly think that a majority of the American people approve the stand they have taken in favor of silver coinage. The mistake they make is in esorting to vicious means to gain their point when the constitution provides a plain and effective method of righting legislative wrongs through the ballot box. If the people want silver coinage they will have it sooner or later no matter what the present Congress may do about it. When a dignified and orderly femedy is provided it is disgraceful to resort to one which is undignified and disorderly.

THE quo warranto proceedings against 217 business corporations doing business in St. Louis for failure to comply with certain legal formalities, looks more and more like a very neat game for the benefit of certain officials. The law provides that the affidavits in question shall be filed be of police clubs and cockroaches haunts his on the blanks sent to the merchants and

thought necessary to put a courte defendants. Was the omission purposely made? Or, if accidental, should public officers take advantage of their own negligence to turn a legal penny?

shop tax. One would think that experience would have so impressed upon their minds the superior privileges and advantages enjoyed in connection with a club bar that they would pay the tax, yes thrice the tax, without a murmur. One would think that they would guard this pleasant privilege of wealth at any cost.

STOPPING TRAIN ROBBERY.

The United States Express Co, has made the best move in the direction of putting a stop to express robbery by adopting the suggestion of the Post-Disparch that armed guards be placed in express cars.

Chicago & Alton trains, which are the first to be equipped with guards selected for their courage, and armed with Winfor their courage, and armed with Win- this will be the last attempt of an attorne to introduce American humor into legal documents. Even the gloom of a divorce suit is not to be dispersed by an attractive presentation of domestic incidents. We shall have to be content with the dry and dusty

the fact that the trains are guarded and THE Nannetta Daisy colony of women in their reception, if the guards are of the Cherokee Strip, from which all men are the right kind, will be an everlasting an indescent dream. There are some women warning to all others. The knowledge of who do very well without masculine comthe fact that guards, hired to shoot and panionship, but not so many as twenty-two heavily armed, are on all trains containing or forty unless they are where they can be sustained by religion. These Cherokee Strip ladies will need male help to take up their

who cut the levees in order to float their ness. If they float off a few houses and matters it? Must the lumber business stand still that the agriculturist may live?

A GERMAN Baron has been arrested in New Jersey for selling cigars that bore an imita-tion label. The nobility of Europe should not theory that the State will sometime put a be hampered in this way while trying to stop to theft by catching and punishing make a living. They cannot all marry American heiresses, because some of them already have families on their hands.

> THE Illinois robbers who took a servan girl's only dime and then compelled her to ook a supper for them, should be put on short rations in dark cells when they go to the Pen. Such close financiering is unusual even among thieves.

Six hundred street car horses have just been burned in a fire at Chicago. Think of a ity of the Windy's pretensions with 600 car horses! At what time of day do the Chica-goese get to business with this ancient trans-

AMBASSADER VAN ALEN has got into a law suit with the boss of a band of music. The suit should be dismissed at once and the nusician rebuked. Mr. Van Alen should be left untrammeled to begin his diplomatic

PEOPLE will build towns near volcanoes over coal mines and on sea coasts, probably, so long as the world lasts. Life and proper lace to settle.

A SENSATIONAL conclusion: When finance is transitional Repeal must be conditional. With bait that's prohibitional.

In the 38 hours and 40 minutes session the Senate it is likely that many great finan cial thoughts were lost in the numerous cat naps into which some of the statesmen mus

A DRIVER of a milk wagon, it appears, may have delirium tremens. Medical men will note the fact that daily proximity to water is no protection against alcoholic dis

It seems to be the Riff Arabs of Moroco ho have been making trouble for the Spanlards. In Spain they are no doubt poked upon as Riff-raff Arabs. THE Earl of Elgin has been appointed Vice

roy of India, but the Indians will not get their butter any cheaper. Populist Allen talked for 12 hours and 4 inutes. What a treasure Mr. Allen

be on a yacht course. Many are bowed down since Senator Voor hees declared that the Senate cannot be

Nor a Spanish proverb: There is always

The Responsibility.

From the New York WonLD. Both parties sharein the responsibility o he issue which will be made in the Senate

The Democrats are in the majority. They will justly be held responsible for the legisla tion or the failure to legislate. A division in their ranks—a refusal by Democratic Sena ors to support the proclaimed policy or to help redeem the pledges of their party-wil explain failure. It will not excuse it. But the minority has a responsibility also

which it cannot escape.

The Sherman law is a Republican act. It was passed by Republican votes exclusively as a party measure. It was a compromise adopted to retain the support of the silver States and to save President Harrison from the alleged danger of passing upon a free

coinage measure. The Republican Senators are bound to do whatever may be necessary to secure the repeal of the law which its sponsors have re fest will of the people and to help give the country the relief which it demands. The eyes of the nition are not only upon

the Senate: they are upon Senators. Each member of the Upper House of Congress will be held to his own personal responsibility. Tell Us How.

From the Louisville Curier-Jeurnal.
It is not a trial of endurance, but a trial of votes that the country demands of the United cles of themselves by trying to sit in the Senate until the obstructionists exhaust themselves fillbustering the majority for repeal could pass their oil by bedtime to-night if they would assert their rights and do their

Test if Wisdom.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Another Street Car Nuisence. Another Street Car Ruissane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A poorly clad mulatto boarded a Cass avenue street car this morning with a regular breakfast grin, and, to the great discomfiure of the passengers, commenced his feats as a ventriloquist, and despite the strenuous efforts of the conductor to compel him to discontinue his idiosyncrasy he could not be stopped, but kept up his maneuvers.
Following are a few of his performances in brief. Leaning over, gazing at the floor, he

Following are a rew of his performances in brief. Leaning over, gazing at the floor, he spoke in such a manner as to mare his part-ner, Joe, under the car, and said: "Hello, Joe." "Where are you, Joe?" "I'm here." "When are you coming to see me, Joe?" "To-morrow."

"To-morrow."
"All right, good-bye, Joe." "All right, good-bye, Joe."
"Good-bye.
But at this juncture, seeing that the conductor's efforts were unavailing to stop him, a business man arose and said: "That's enough now; out that or I'll put you off this car at once;" but he continued. He then proceeded to the corner of the car, where he went through some sleight of hand performances by twisting a handkerchief from place to place, making first one person or another balleve that there really was a rat sqeaking under the seat; then violently throwing his handkerchief at the aforesaid business man he resumed his seat, and said: "Hello, Joe."
"Hello," "What are you doing Joe?"
"Sawing wood."
He then turned to the passengers and said:

He then turned to the passengers and said:
"What did he say?" causing half to smite
and the remainder to look with indignation
prop. him. and the remainder upon him.

That the conductor did not use violent force to eject the negro ought to be investigated by the officials of the company, as people do not want to be thus annoyed.

A PASSENGER.

Who Pays Our School Taxes?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As Attorney Stark's School Board resolu tion giving him power to collect back taxes from 1887 on merchandise and manufactured from 1887 on merchandise and manufactured goods, with the exception of one vote, passed the School Board unanimously, it is likely to be a serious matter with the merchants and manufacturers of this city. The School Boord attorney may have the law on his side. If he has, it is about time that the merchants were waking up to a knowledge of who pays the taxes in St. Louis, and try and have such laws repealed. One of the directors is reported as saying that "he did not like to see real estate paying all the taxes." We do not wish to startle the gentleman, but it is a fact that owners of real estate pay no taxes where their real estate is rented to others. Whatever taxes they pay to the city is shifted to the tenant—who is mostly the business mah, lawyer or manufacturer.

rented to others. Whatever taxes they pay to the city is shifted to the tenant—who is mostly the business man, lawyer or manufacturer.

The assessed value of land in San Francisco is \$194,278,805. This does not include the buildings, but bare land value. The owners pay to the city less than 2 per cent on this valuation; but they collect from their tenants 6 per cent on double this valuation, or \$388,589,610, thus making about \$20,000,000 annually. Will the School Board Directors tell us who pays the taxes, and who ought to pay them? From the invostigations we have made in 8t. Louis, a worse state of affairs exist here than in San Francisco. What a relief it would be to the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis, who really have made the city, if we could apply the single tax, which exempts merchants' stocks and sales, the manufacturer's plant and their output, and does nawy with merchant's licenses of all kinds.

Merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis, it will pay you to study the justice and right that there is in the single tax, for it does not fine you for seiling and producing, or for building houses.

It is practical and will yield revenue

that there is in the single tax, for it does not fine you for selling and producing, or for building houses.

It is practical and will yield revenue enough without resorting to the various kinds of taxes that make men liars and perjurers. It gets the revenue from the right place and wrongs nobody.

We believe it was the Mayor of St. Paul who said that if Minneapolis (whose Mayor is a Single Taxer) adopted the single tax, St. Paul would be forced to do so in self-defense, as all the people would go there to live and do business. So you see it will build cities besides laving other virtues.

St. Louis Single Tax League.

A. Moll, President.

Too Good For Poor Folks.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: The seeming neglect of the School Boar to make adequate provision for the school children will no doubt be pardoned by a children will no doubt be paraoned by a thristian people when it is considered that the Sabbath question has been occupying the time and attention of some of its prominent directors. The observance of the Sabbath being paramount to all other interests, and the Sunday question being now, as it were, in abeyance, the matter of the reasonable comfort of the school children will no doubt

in abeyance, the matter of the reasonable comfort of the school children will no doubt receive due attention.

The slip of tongue of Director Rutledge that the school accomodations are better than the children had at home, must also be excused. The poor have no need to be accomodated. They are turned over to the Lord who provides for them, and those who attend sunday school will no doubt appreciate the meaning or application Mr. Rutledge desired to convey. If the masses would attend church and sunday-school they would be made to understand that the poor are educated up to that standard that "in whatsoever state they are in" therein ught they be satisfied. The poor having grasped this grand Christian, thought, thereby become impregnable to cold, hunger and thirst, and are, or should be, thankful if they are permitted any privileges whatever. The reader will notice that the "kicking" about this apparent oversight of the school Board comes from the ungodly Sabbath breakers and their diluted sympathisers, and it is about time that they should "give us a rest" and use their efforts in the direction of the strict enforcement of the Sabbath and then "all things will follow." Selah!

A Plea for Sectionalism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Eastern sectionalism has raised the cry, ectionalism against the West as though it vere the stigma of appalling crime,

Sectionalism is no crime.
Sectionalism is not treason.
Sectionalism is the foundation and fabric
of our institutions.
This indissoluble Union is made up of secons. Every indestructible State is a section of the Union. Every component county is section of a State. Every preyed township is a section of a county very outlined ward is a section of a county very outlined ward is a section of a city. Sectionalism is the very basis of our greatess and prosperity.

Free Drinks for Club Men. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have lived in St. Louis over forty ome things that ought to be otherwise. Bu

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A Wise Woman.

From the Boston Transcript.

Aunt Jane (caustically): "I suppose you aren't a day older than you were twelve nonths ago, Maria?" Maria: "You are right, Aunt Jane. It is

more than a year ago that my watch stopped; naturally my timekeeping stopped with it." Worn Without a Coat.



Insane Without Doubt. From the New York Press.

Conjugal Bappiness

always making bargains! Was there ever a time when you didn't?"
The wife: "Yes, sir. On my wedding day."

He Knew It.

THE LOST FINGER.

COL DE GEDRES' HEROIC SACRIFICE TO

SAVE A WOMAN'S HONOR.

From the French. "No, Jean, my friend," returned the Marquise sadly, "really discreet men do not live n this fin de siecle. Listen. I've a story to tell you. Profit by it if you can. "You have heard people talk of him, Col. Robert de Gedres; of his tall form, his hand-

ome face, his indomitable bravery and unwerving loyalty"-"And between whom and yourself, if I mistake not, Marquise," Jean interrupted, "there was a talk of marriage till that un-

fortunate duel between his brother and your

hrugged her shoulders lightly.
"You know that then," said she, blen, it does not matter. The story, I continue it. It was summer, near Rouen, where Robert de Gedres, then commandant of one of the regiments of the Gards, was in garri-

onged to a household that I shall designate, for convenience of recital, M. and Mme. de Lucenay. They were not Rouenais people ut Parisians, only M. de Lucenay was a rabid sportsman, and the vicinity of Rone description.

s are said that rile us dike as not, er's apt to spile us. re's no alarm.

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"I think that fortune-teller that I went to ee to-day must be insane." "Why do you think so?"
"She said I would marry shortly, but my

From the Chicago Record.

The husband (during the spat): "You're

The Parson: "Do you know the peace that passeth all understanding, my friend?"
"I should say I did! My wife gives me a
plece of her mind every now and then."

"Then, all at once, you yourself stood before me, you, the phantom of my shattered happiness, and you would bid me still be silent, still shut in the heart that beats only for you the secret that stilles it! I cannot! It is impossible! Speak I must, Germaine." "Mme. de Lucenay, stupeded by Robert's appearance and his passionate avowal of love, recoiled till both stood inside the green-house door.

"Through the silence of the night the sand of the lower alley crunched under the firm, alert step of a mah—a man walking leisurely and whistling a bunting air.

"My husband!" murmured she, in a strangled voice. "Ah, madman that you are, Robert, you have ruined us both!"

"No, said he, briefly, 'he will enter the saion steps. I still have time,"

"Yes, yes, perhaps. But go, go quickly, I bessech you!" Mme. de Lucenay returned wild!"

wildly.

"And pushing him toward the still open conservatory door, she brusquely closed it upon him and staggered back through the saile-a-manger. It was time. M. de Lucenay

was entering the salon.

"Naturally at sight of his wife, all pale and trembling, too, he stopped astonished. She explained hastly, as well as she could. She was so warm, and coming down for a little air his step had startled her somewhat. Nothing more. It would soon pass.

"But you, Armand, what means this speedy return?"

"The fault of those cursed wolves, said he. "There was no drive at all. They were in the trap of their own accord when Renard and I arrived. We killed them at once, without a second shot even. But you were going for air, you say, dearest. Come, take my arm then. We'll go out together for a little while."

As soon as he could, for less, he sought to extriextra she had come.
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OSE NOT IN FAVOR OF THE SCHEME TO FORM A NEW POST.

Charles Gregory, the Leader of the senters, Expresses Their Views-While Not Indorsing Post A's Action They Still Are Fast Friends of the

The outcome of the trouble in the T. P. A. ost in the city. The trouble which exists,

he advisability of building a hotel.

Mr. Charles Gregory, who is a member of order and who is the dissenting leader of the split, when spoken to this morning said. "Inside of ninety days there will be new post in the city with at least 150 mem-ers. I notice that Mr. C. H. Wickard states ne will withhold his consent and signature until the last moment. Mr. Wickard cer-ainly does not mean that, because he has no option in the matter and when an application for a charter is presented to him duly made out he will do just what he is required to do
n the matter, and that is sign. constitution states that whenever inteen members of the order in good standing shall make application for a charter to start a new post and have compiled with the rules laid down for such proceedings it shall be granted. Now we will comply with the rules laid down and get a charter for a new rost."

"Will you get the necessary fifteen signa-

"Will you get the necessary affect signatures?"
"Undoubtedly 115 if necessary. A mistaken idea, however, seems to prevail. Some members talk as though a new post would hurt things. Well, It will not. It willighten things up. It will make a spirit of friendly rivalry, which is a good thing."
"How about the claim that his is a case of sour grapes and the split is because some people were left off the new board?"
"That is not so as far as I am concerned. I was an officer in the division and not in the post. I made the motion or resolution that no office in the post. This shut me out, but it enabled me to get ithree of my friends in. I brought into the T. P. A. 180 members. Nobody has the interest of the order at heart any more than I have. The hotel scheme will not, in my opinion, go through. I hope it will. But I know this, that last year, when it was proposed to build a hotel, the capital could not be raised, the bankers refusing to advance the money. For an office building, however, they were willing to put up the money, and nearly 260,000 was raised in subscriptions. Of this amount I raised nearly nearly one-half.

"Now I am in sympathy with the T. P. A. But there is no use of making the post the laughing stock of the community by attempting the impossible. A new post will be formed by the crowd who are not in for the hotel scheme and we will get new members into the order and the order will be the gainer thereby. I would be giad to see four or five posts, because the boys would all work to increase the order, and to build up their individual posts."

CREULATING A PETITION.

Mr. Wickard. President of Post A, was

CIRCULATING A PETITION.

Do you know that Mr. Gregory is circulating a petition among the members of the T. P. A. with the intention of applying for a

ing a petition among the members of the r.

P. A. with the intention of applying for a new charter for Post B?" he was asked.

"I don't know it, but it was mentioned vesterday by a friend."

"What will be the result should such a petition be presented."

"I finisk it will be a long while before mother post will be granted a charter in St. Louls," and Mr. Wickard turned away to wait upon a customer.

National Secretary La Beaume was also interrogated upon the existing situation.

"I can think of only one man," said he, "who would be likely to find fault with the plans the association has in view, as there was only one dissenting voice at the meeting held saturday evening. Charley Gregory made a little kick, but he is a man with too much sense to undertake to bluft the T. P. A., and if he will consider the matter I am sure no further opposition would result."

"What is your solution of the disagreement which is now talked of on the street as promising to create a lively breeze in the T. P. A.?"

"I have nothing to say," was his reply."

A.?"
"Thave nothing to say," was his reply.
"It any member of post A wants to raise a racket, it is none of my business, as I am not an officer of the Post. My time is faily occupied without taking part in individual relevances."

wm. A. Kirchoff said: "How could the large as it is, without an occasional breeze to ruffie its serenity. I don't think anything serious will grow out of this racket."

Heffernan, the Picture Framer, removed from 1010 Olive street to 409 L cust, half a block from Broadway.

Insane Prisoners.

George Mehl, who on last Saturday tabbed Henry Heitzler of 2123 South Broadway, became suddenly insane yesterday afternoon when transferred to jail. He had periods of melancholia and violence, and while in the latter mood screamed and tore

while in the latter mood screamed and tore his hair. He would not see his wife when she called, and Dr. Priest, the jail physician, finally decided to send him to the Insane Asylum, stating that Mehl's collapse in jail, was nothing but the result of an already impaired mind.

George Williams, a negro recently sent to the penitentiary for two years for grand larceny, was returned here last night by Capt. Todd, deputy Warden of the penitentiary, and landed in jail for safe keeping. Williams became violently insane shortly after admission to the penitentiary and had to be brought to St. Louis securely bound.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. close every evening at 6:30; Saturday at 10:30.

Carondelet Jottings.

The names of Col. Chas. Hequemburg, at esent a member-at-large, whose term ex pires in November, and of Mr. John Marshall, will be urged by the delegates to the Republican School Board election convention from the Thirteenth Ward. As yet there has not been fauch talk among Thirteenth Ward Demobeen fauch talk among Thirteenth Ward Demobeen fauch talk among Thirteenth Ward Demobeen fauch talk understood they will also demand sentation in the nominations.

The will be a rame of hall between the South and the Sensiors at 2 o'clock Sunday afterthe Carondeles Park.

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Williams of Michigan avenue.
It is from Indian Br. is expected home in a
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colover Leaf Club of Quality Hill will shortly
sanize for the season.



Veterass and Their Descendents.

The regular business meeting of the Aztee Club, composed of the survivors of the American Army who fought in the war with Mexico and their descendants, is being held this afternoon in the St. Louis Club. After the election of officers to serve the ensuing year and deciding upon the next place of meeting, the members of the club will be driven to the Noonday Club, where an elegant luncheon awaits them. This is the first meeting that has been held in St. Louis, the regular meetings generally being held in New Yort, consequently the attendance is very small. The short notice given and the inclemency of the weether also had a tendency to deter people from attending. Among the members present is ex-Gov W. B. Buckner of Kentucky. During the war Gov. Buckner of Gen. U. S. Grant in February, 1862. This was the first victory that Grant won, and while he was very much elated over his success, Gov. Buckner surrendered with reluctance, and always had a grudge against the Union General. When the General was taken sick, Gov. Buckner was apprised of the fact and immediately presently and in the first work of the Grant won, and while he was admitted and was with Gen. Grant when he breathed his last. Gov. Buckner refuses to discuss the incident, nor will he discuss bygone days. "Let's look forward, not backward," said he. "The war is over and the hatchet has been buried, let it remain so,"

While the reporter was conversing with Gov. Buckner Maj. Henry Newman of Randolph County, Mo., put in an appearance.

"Yes, my name is Buckner; but who are you?"

"Why, Will, don't you know old Henry Newman? You remember the last time I saw You!"

"Why, we want to the general was a time I saw You was conversing with a suckner was a success of the last time I saw You!"

"Why, Will, don't you know old Henry ewman? You remember the last time I saw you I was stopping builets."
"Why, bless my soul, Henry, of course I do; come right up in my room, I want to see you." you. Gov. Buckner bowed to the reporter and descended the elevator to room 135 of the Southern, explaining that he was willing to talk over old times to a man who had stopped the enemy's bullets, but not to the press.

A SHARP CORRESPONDENCE. Senator Vest and F. E. Kauffman on the

Sherman Bill. A letter was addressed on Oct. 2 to Senator George G. Vest by F. E. Kauffman, Vice-President of the Kauffman Milling Co., protesting against the protraction of the debate

on the repeal of the Sherman act. Senator Vest replied as follows: Vest replied as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.

MY DEAR SIR—Years of Oct. 2 has just been received. As I am not profracting the debate myself on the silver question, I do not consider myself at all responsible for its continuance.

Year statement that no honest man can denounce the present law and refuse to vote for its repeal is rather severe, as a number of us who opposed the Sherman law when enacted, and have always opposed it, will not vote for its uncenditional repeal. After the enemies of silver enacted this law, I think that the friends of the wnite metal have a right to hold on to it, bad as it is, until they can get something better. Very traity. G. G. VEST.

To this letter the following recity was sent

To this letter the following reply was sent yesterday:

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DEAR SHE Your favor 5th received. The statement referred to in ours of 2d inst. was made in a general sense, and not intended to reflect upon any individual member of the Senate.

The question which new confronts the people of the United States is one of far more serious importance than the repeal of the Sherman law, and that is this: Since a majority of the whole people of the United States have apoken their wishes through their representatives in the Lower House, elected by their direct votes, by what right does the Upper House refuse te acquiesce? Are the Senators any less the servants of the people than the Representatives? Do not the Senators receive compensation for their services from the same source as the representatives?

Have they any more right than the Representatives to say sea majority of the people. We are not the senators of the services of the senators of the services of the services of the senators of the services of

FEDERAL COURT NEWS. A Ruling in Regard to Libel-The Ryan

Judge Phillips this morning, in the United States Circuit Court, overruled the motion to strike out a portion of the answer in the cas of T. J. Moses against the Globe Pub of T. J. Moses against the Globe Publishing Co. and the St. Louis Republic. Moses sued for \$10,000 damages on account of an article which appeared stating that he had been convicted of forgery, when in fact another person of the same name had been so convicted. In the demurrer the publication was admitted, but it was stated that it was without malice, was due to the mistake of a correspondent, and had been immediately corrected. The objection was to the last part of this answer as immaterial. Judge Phillips held that it was a proper matter for the considerationjof the jury in estimating damages, and allowed it to stand. The cases will go over to the March term of court.

In the case of Charles J. Sharles against Frank H. Bryan & son, Judge Phillips refused to allow evidence to be introduced by the plaintiff in regard to the damage done his business by the receipt of unsound corn, confining the evidence to the actual loss due to receiving an inferior corn from that contracted for. T. J. Bradshaw, an employe of the firm, testified that the corn was in good condition when shipped. John C. Fears testified that under certain conditions of the atmosphere it was quite possible for corn to spoil within a few days. A mass of expert testimony to the same effect was produced by the defendant, the object being to show that the corn was in good condition when shipped, and had been spoiled in transit. lishing Co. and the St. Louis Republic

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Daring Negro Robbers.

About 10 o'clock lost Wednesday night the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, on the Gimblin road, just north of the cemeteries, was surrounded by three howling negroes, one of whom fired two shots into the front door and then loudly called to the inmates to open up or die. The door was opened by Mrs. Smith, who by this time was almost paralyzed with fear, and she was mer with a demand for money. Handing the leader it Mrs. Smith begged them to leave, but this amount did not satisfy the trio, who insisted on having more money. Without further parley Mr. Smith came forward and handed the leader 65 cents, all the money in the house, whereupon the robbers headed for Broadway on a run. The scene of the robbery could not have been more suitable were it made to order, for the Smith's nearest neighbors are several blocks distant. The police are on the lookout for the robbers. he Gimblin road, just north of the ceme

R. C. Dunbar Missing.

Robert C. Dunbar, manager of the St ouis Dressed Beef and Provision Co. has not been seen by his employers or family since been seen by his employers or family since Oct. 1 and his disappearance is quite a mystery. He has been in the employ of the above firm for six months, and previously was an insurance agent. His accounts are all right and his family relations the happiest. He left a note to his wife, Mrs. Alice Dunbar of 3422 Clark avenue, stating he was going to leave St. Louis and directing her to go to Chicago. Dunbar was Past Protector of Yeteve Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Mehor.

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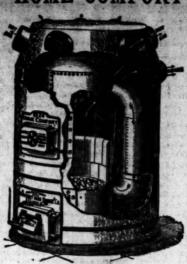
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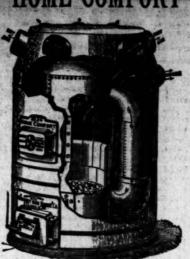
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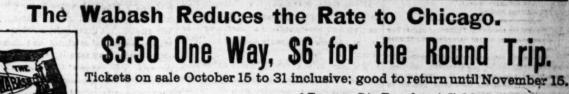
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ANTED-A young German man wants a situation in a private family; can attend to free and mare himself useful about the house. Address N 214, this office.

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Clerks and Salesmen. E-Salesmen who are handling physi-supplies can add an attractive side line on missions; exclusive territory. Medical at, 822 Broadway, New York. UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor, AYWARD'S SHORT-

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Clerks and Saleswomen

WANTED-Industrious young lady wishes a sit ation as saleslady or office work. Address A Skinker road, St. Louis: can give best of ref.

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1000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1; 1,000 billheads, \$1.50. H. B. Crole & Co., 815 Locust. 74

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust et. OR SALE-Herse, sterm buggy and harness on weekly payments. 820 N. Leonard av. 12 WANTED-Sit. as cook and nursing. 1740 N. WANTED-A situation by a good cook and do gen-eral housework. 3311 Chestnut st. WANTED-A middle-aged woman wants sit. as plain cooking is private family; no country place or boarding-house; ne washing or ironing Add. E 215, this office. POR SALE—250 new and 2d-hand open and to wagons, buggies, surreys, carriages, phaetons arts, harness of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway. 1

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MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal, at lowest rates; business strictly private; can be paid back in monthly payments; call on us before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co.. 714 Pine st., 2d floor, room 14.

In sums to suit on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, without publicity or removal of property, thea call on us. Part payments taken and cests reduced in proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., 2d hoor. DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

Responsible parties can be accommodated with unns from \$25 and upwards at low rates; no recoval: business private; can be paid back to sail our convenience. O. C. VOELUK R & CO., 1 1028 Chesimus s. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST.

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Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st. NOTICE !

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FULL line of gas stoves cheap; stove exchanged gas stoves connected, 4-Snaw, 2817 Franklin

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Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co

994 LA SALLE ST.—Two elegantly furnis 1013 WASHINGTON AV -Nice fur. front

1129 LOCUST ST.—Furnished rooms for real from \$1,50 per week; beds 50c per night. 1:
1314 N. 20TH ST.—I large rooms; all conventiones; new house.
1403 OLIVE ST.—Second floor from s,office room sheap

1516 CHOUTEAU AV, Four elegant rooms for small family; all conveniences.

1735 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely, furnished from

2227 FRANKLIN AV.-3 large rooms, 3d floor

2709 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely nished rooms, on suite or single; gas, bath and all modern conveniences.

2816 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished for 1 or 1

3035 OLIVE ST.—Comfortable fur. 2d ster front room; se. ex.; gents pref.; prl. fam. 3220 BELLE Av.—Nicely furn. 2d-story fron room; gas, bath and furnace.

OR RENT-Lady wishes to rent rooms to transient couples. Ad. A 213, this office. FOR RENT-Neatly farnished room in North St Louis; home privileges. Ad. G 214, this office. 1

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108 S. EWING AV.—Two furnished or unfur S. 12TH ST .- Newly furnished rooms with first class board, convenient to business par

1706 OLIVE ST.—Select board and rooms. 1706 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished rooms; 1st

2620 LOCUST ST. - Desirable furnished rooms goed board; also room-mate wanted; rate

2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Near Park; nice hom tor the winter; 2d-story front room, newl turnished; all conveniences; first-class table; 3 line are and 4th st. cable passes door.

2808 LOCUST ST. -Very desirable 2d-story from 2900 GAMBLE ST. —Second-story front retiting ood board.

2931 MORGAN ST.—Nice rooms with board, 34 story front, to 3 adults; \$18 each. 3004 OLIVE St. -Two front rooms, 2d and 3d ence exchanged. 3018 SHERIDAN AV. Two front rooms, fu

3028 LUCAS AV. - Very desirable rooms; go 3114 HICKOLY ST. -2 furn. front rooms on 1s floor; with or without board. 32()2 LUCAS AV.—Two gestlemen who can 2002 preciate the comforts of a clean, cony he can find a large front room with superior to board; home co-ling.

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2628 LAFAYETTE AV. - Newly furn. rooms 2d story; all conveniences; private family

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3025 THOMAS ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with use of bath and

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2925 PINE 87.—Nicely furnished front rescaled excellent table; every convenience;

3019 EASTON AV. -2d-story front room for ma

3418 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room

OR BENT-Tilor 2 young or mid tiemen, verpleasant, well-furn ront room; southern exposure; with old water and at modern convenience

21121 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished front room
2208 LUCAN AV.—Nicely fur. rooms.

2601 PINE ST. -Furnished rooms.

2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished third-story; southern exposure. 12 2637 WASHINTON AV.—Newly furnished baths.

3019 EASTON AV -Front and adjoining room

3328 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms con tent to ears; table board convenient.

TO-MORROW, Rain or Shine Beginning at 1 O'Clock P. M.

We will offer to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, the remaining unsold lots in MoRee Place, fronting on the New Manchester Road, Park, Arco, Gibson and Chouteau Avs., intersected by Sarah Street, Boyle, Tower Grove, Newstead and Taylor Avs., the most rapidly improved subdivision in St. Louis—over 80 houses built in one year, at a cost of nearly \$300,000.

In the midst of a thickly settled district and in close proximity to twenty large manufacturing establishments. Adjoining two rapid transit lines, which bring you within 25 minutes of the heart of the city. Its location could not be better—within two blocks of Forest Park, the most beautiful breathing spot in St. Louis, fronting on nicely graded streets, 60 and 80 feet wide, and within easy reach of churches and schools. No surer and safer investment was ever offered at public auction, which is aptly illustrated by the wonderful improvements made in this subdivision within the last twelve months.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest.

Title perfect; warranty deeds given. Sale will take place rain or shine; ample provision in case of rain. Refreshments on the grounds. Sale will begin on Newstead avenue, between Arco and Gibson avenues.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers, 614 Chestnut St.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. SIXTH STREET. 110 Feet North of FRANKLIN A

LOT 74.6x125 TO ALLEY.

Auction, 3 p. m., Tuesday, October 17 Sale Absolute, to Effect Division of Interests. Building is a very large 3-story brick, with elevator, vaults, etc., splendidly constructed and readily convertible into stores or manufactory.

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FLATS FOR RENT.

1115 8. 1 3 H ST. - Nice 4-room flat. (83) KE ELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. 1754 MISSISSIPPI AV. - New 4-room flat, hall, bath. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1817 OREGON AV.-4-reom flat, bath, etc. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1931 PAPIN ST.—Three rooms, cheap rent. Call and see Ingalis. 1103 Olive st. 83 2619 MARKET ST.—Five rooms; water, gas, bath 2644 LUCAS AV. - Four-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1118 Ch estnut st.

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FOR RENT—An elegant 6-room flat, half block from Latayette Park; large front, side and rear yards; furnace heated and all modern conveniences; owner living in house. 1739 Missouri ex.

402 M. 11TH ST. -12 rooms, hall, bath, gas. KEELEY & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. 1730 MI-SISSIPPI AV. -9 rooms, hall, bath, gas (14) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2207 LOCUST ST. -14-reom dwelling; good location for far. room or boarding-house; cheap rent. GIRALDIN BROS. 6: ATES. 1107 Chestnut st.

2802 CASS AV. -6-room brick; water, gas, bath finished laundry; \$21, to good tenant 2920 CHESTNUT ST. -Stone-front, 8 rooms. 3002 CLARK AV. Stone-front, 9-rooms, large 3057 THOMAS ST. -Fine small 6-room house perfect gem; key at 3061; \$30. FOR RENT-8 rooms in good order; rent reason-able to good tenant. Apply 1012 Pine st. 14 FOR RENT-New 7-room brick cottages, Ells suburban road; \$18. Orpen, 404 Mer Jaccard beliding.

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AT 3731 OLIVE ST.

Handsome Furniture,

AT AUCTION. On Saturday morning, Oct. 14, com-mencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell the en-tire appointments of above handsomely ture, Rich Carpets, Artistic Gas Fixtures, Lace Curtains, Dining-room and Kitchen appointments, all in splendid condition.

TERMS CASH.

R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., Auctioneers.

Cleaning Up for Good-Auction Sales.

Twenty-seven lots, Tower Grove Avenue, opposite Shaw's Garden.

Also five beautiful corners. Photographs of property will be on hand at the sale. Sale at Real Estate Exchange Monday,

Oct. 16, 1893, at 10 O'Clock A. M.

The last chance for a bargain.

Terms usual-better if desired.

We are Going to Sell. M. A. Wolff & Co., Agts.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sam T. Rathell, Auctioneer.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 1111 CHESTNUT ST. -Nice store suitable for real estate affice,
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

SALOON AND CROCERY

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STORES FOR RENT.

NICE HOME AT A BARGAIN.

5205 Minerva av., just completed, 9 rooms, bath, w. c., hot and cold water, cabinet maniels, cellar cemented throughost, granitoid walk, with or without furnace, gas and electric light and every cenvenience found in a modern house; lot 25x19s; Lindell electric railroad within one block. Price 54.500; terms to sails.

Shoke CONSUMERS. in English Government Commissione Making Investigation in This City. Hon. Thomas Bird of 59A Brook street anchester, England, arrived at the South ern this morning as a commissioner from the English Government to this country to make a thorough investigation of the differ-ent smoke-consuming apparatuses used ent smoke-consuming apparatuses used in the principal cities of the United States. Mr. Bird was met at the Southern by Capt. McClellan of the St. Louis smoke consumers' Commission, driven over the city and taken through the larger manufacturing establishments. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the consumers in operation here. He will meet all the commissioners in this city before he separts for Chicago to obtain an accurate report which he proposes to submit to the English Government upon his return. Mr. Bird has furnished Capt. McClellan some valuable data pertaining to the business in London, Liverpool and Manchester which he will show other members of the commission at an early date. He will remain in the city several days.

\$6 to Chicago and Back. Vandalia and Illinois Central, only line by which you avoid overcrowded street cars in getting to and from Fair Grounds. All trains land you right at Fair gates. Fast day train on and after 15th leaves St. Lo on and after 15th leaves St. Louis at 8:40 a.m., arrives World's Fair at 4:30 p. m. Par-

Kerr-Hainer.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took pl last evening at 6 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Eva A. Hafner, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. A. and the late Joseph

daughter of Mrs. J. A. and the late Joseph Hafner, and the groom Mr. Robert Kerr, a native of Sectiand and a prominent young business man of Houston, Tex. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rhodes of the Lutheran Church in the parior of the family residence, No. 3024 Glassow place, only a small company being present, owing to the serious illness of the bride's paternal grandfatther. The house was handsomely bedecked with flowers, a single tail paim marking the place where the bridal party stood between the two windows. The bride wore a beautiful robe of white slik, the skirt cut en traine, with the bodice slightly V, with a lavish granulture of point Duchess Kirt cut en traine, with the bodice slightly V, with a lavish granulture of point Duchess lace, her ornaments being diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom to her. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and wore a veil of white illusion. Miss Kate Pollard, daughter of the lawyer, served as maid of honor, gowned in whits slig and carrying a posey of La France roses. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Henry Hafner. The music, which was a delightful feature of the wedding, was the same which was written expressly for the bridal of the Princess May and Duke of York, and obtained expressly for this occasion by Frof. Louis Freligh from London. Mr. and Mrs. ikerrieft last evening for the groom's home in Houston, Tex.

Wabash Low Rates. Rt. Louis to Kansas (tty. \$3.50. t. Louis to Council Biuffs, Omaha, \$2.50. ickets on sale Oct. 7 to 18 inclusive. The

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Arrested for Stealing Tobacco-Bellevill

The police were notified several days ago by the local agent of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railway that a lot of tobacco had been stolen from the freight house on the sland. Dective Kinney investigated and last night he arrested Frank Potts, a transfer driver who lives on Madison street in St. Louis, for the theft. Potts was held for the

Hecker Post, No. 448, G. A. B., and the Ladles' Auxiliary Societies are making an angements for a reunion of the survivors o the battle of Belmont to be held here Nov. To The survivors of that battle are said to be scattered throughout the Nation, and the officers of the post have no means of direct communication with them, but rely on the press to convey notice of the reunion to those who may not be otherwise notified. They include the veterans of the 22d, 7th, 5th and 3ist Illinois Infantry; 7th Iowa Infantry, ist illinois Light Artillery, Dollin's Illinois Cavalry and Deleno's Illinois Cavalry, and of the gunboats Tyler and Lexington.

A copy of the charter of the Mississippi Valley Railroad Co. of East St. Lonis, incorporated with \$3,000,000 capital stock by T. N. Chass, G. W. Killian, G. W. Chase, C. A. Tamlia and M. O. Peunel, for the purpose of constructing a road from East St. Louis to Cairo, was filed in the Recorder's the battle of Belmont to be held here Nov. T. Killian, G. W. Chase, C. A. Tamlia and M. C. Pennel, for the purpose of constructing a road froz East -k. Louis to Cairo, was filed in the Recorder Office here yesterday.

The Freeburg Post-office is to be removed from it present location to the photograph galiery of J. C. Kelly, the new Postmaster. The change, it is said will be satisfactory to the people of the burg.

ABOUT TOWN. MACCABEES RECEPTION, __ The Knights the Maccabees are to give an entertainment, receion to supreme officers and informal hop at Cooper Hail, Ware and Franklin avenues, Monday evening

NELSON & MERSMAN.

TOMORROW! TO-MORROW! AT 3 P. M. THE GREAT AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE PROPERTY.

740 Feet on Delmar Boulevard

DASY TERMS.

Including southwest corner of King's Highway and Delmar Boulevard. Also southwest corner of King's Highway and Washington Avenue. King's Highway is the future Grand Avenue of the city, and Washington Avenue will make the choicest church lot in the city. For plat and particulars see

OR-

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

718 CHESTNUT ST

TURNED AGAINST HER.

Annie Hudson's Loss of Her Children's Love.

A peculiar story was brought to light in the test District Police Court this morning, when Annie Hudson was fined \$10 by Judge for idling about the Union where Officer Corcoran ar-Depot, where officer Corcoran arrested her last night. Mrs. Hudson is 40 years old, but she does not appear to be more than 80. Her husband, a Dr. William Hudson, has been dead for five years, and her seven children, the eldest of whom is a daughter of 20 years, are scattered throughout the South, having turned against their mother, as she claims, and refused to ald or to recognize her. Mrs. Hudson was a Miss Yarrington and was born and reared near Galveston, Tex. Her father was manager of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. and several of her aunts taught school in different parts of the same State. Her mother was a bright woman and had also taught school before her marriage. Miss Yarrington received the benefit of a good education and shortly after she had completed it met and married Dr. Wm. Hudson, by whom she had seven children. After her husband's death adversity struck her family, and for want of means to support her children she claims she found it necessary to

Mr. Creecy, who was born in the city of Vicksburg, Miss., held the position of messenger to the Secretary of the Treasury just prior to the close of the Buchanan administration. Being of an ambit ous turn of mind, he made application to President Buchanan to be appointed from Mississippi as cadet at large to the Military Academy at West Point. His mother, who was an energetic little Southern woman, entered heartily into her son's ambition, and obtained the recommendation of Hon. Othe R. Singleton, L. Q. C. Lamar, and other friends of her deceased husband in favor of her son's appointment. These papers were filed, but one very strong letter from Senator Jefferson Davis was not, because it was received just prior to the secession of Mississippi, and Mrs. Creecy did not press her son's application.

In the fall of 1861, when the war was in full blast and a number of vacancies existing in the Military Academy from the State of Mississippi, Mrs. Creecy determined to introduce herself to President Lincoln and ask him to appoint her son. She was received very politely by the President, who listened kindly and attentively to her. When she had concluded her statement, he said:

"Madame, you have the appearance and bearing of a lady, but what evidence have I that you are not an impostor. I have so many of that class of people calling upon me every day that I am tompelled to be very careful; and while I do not wish you to infer that I doubt you, yet I must have some evidence that you are from Mississippi, and that your family is of standing and respectability. Before I can consider the application you have made for your son's appointment."

The little lady was wholly disconcerted by this unexpected turn of affairs. She little dramed that any one would question her trathfulness or her respectability. So she left the presidential presence very much disturbed, remarking that she did not see how she would be able to go to Mississippi through the army, lines to get the evidence that Mr. Lincoln required.

A happy thought occur

fetter.

For a few seconds the President seemed unable to state what his opinion was upon the recommendation, but he finally said to her:

"Madam, the evidence that you have submitted to me is entirely satisfactory, and I will appoint your son, but on one condition, however, and that is that it is not to be known to any one but you and me that I did so upon the recommendation of Jefferson Dayis."

Dayls,"
The appointment was ordered, but circumstances occurred soon thereafter which prevented Mr. Creecy from accepting it.

Four Dollars ...

"I cannot afford even to take a car ride,"
"I cannot afford even to take a car ride,"
said one working girl, when asked where she
intended spending her holiday. Further inquiries elicited the facts that she was paying

been a money stringency in that quarter sometimes.

It would be an interesting study to go into the details of such a case, and dwell on the provisions for sickness and slack seasons when even such remunerative labor was not to be had. And yet the girl who would not indulge herself by the outlay of 5 cents gave \$1 to charity when the need was greater than her own.

THE ENFANT TERRIBLE,

Suicides of Cats.

From the Boston Globe. Now and then one sees a paragraph on its rounds describing how a cat committed suicide by getting in front or a street car and letting the wheels go across its neck. My friend, the motorman, does not believe in the uicide theory. He said it is stupidity and slow suicide theory. He said it is stupidity and slow thinking that costs the cat her life. "The manimals," he says, "gets confused, You can see that they don't want to get hurt no more nor a man would, but when they sees cars coming both ways and horses and wagons, and crowds on the sidewalks, and hears the noises, they don't know which way to go. They lose their senses most at night, because the lights seem to scare 'em. Since I've been running a trolley car I've run over haif a dozen of 'em and they all squatted down on the rails. But they didn't mean suicide."

From Kate Field's Washington. Dear perjuries I loved so well,
Dear dead believing
In these sweet written ites of his,
This fair deceiving.

Bilstered with hot and happy tears,
Worn by my kisses,
Hid warmly on my breast at night,
What an end this is!

Dear yellowed leaves, dear faded words,
The red flame flashes—
No elegy I speak but this:
Ashes to ashes.
Awwe R. Aldrid

The Gosling's Request.

"So. Doctor, do your level best, Prescribs the things you know Are sure to keep her here until I've had a chance to grow."

The Old Joke.

Will be the rate to Chicago and return vis the Chicago & Alton Railroad, from Oct. 15 to 31 inclusive. Tickets good to return until

Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and Ticket olines,
Union Depot.

Syolas Scissors.—C. H. Wilson is under
arrest for stealing 55 whith of scissors from M. Tim-

her own.
Another girl, who had planned and hoarded months ahead for a two-weeks' outling, yielded up her little store to a friend out of work, out of money, and further harassed by the possession of a good-for-nothing drunken

The Fower of Example Will Fix or Cure Their Dreadful Rudeness.

From the New York Tribune. ners of our American children, and unfortunately it is a just complaint. English children at a very early age are taken out of the hands of uneducated servants and put into those of a nursery governess, who is Tarrington received the sense of a good extended and shortly after she had completed whom she had seven children. After her husband's death adversity struck her family, and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and for want of means to support her children and the factor of the facto generally a young woman of refinement, and in all cases a person of much better educa-

Burning the Letters.

ANNE R. ALDRICH.

om Harper's Young People.

"Pray do not weep, O Gosling dear,"
Said kind old Dr. Quack
"Your mother will be well again
Before daylight comes back." "Boc-hoo! boc-hoo! That's why I weep,"
Said Gosling, tearfully,
"For she has said when she is well
bhe's going to punish me.

ianapolis Journal. A man; a maid;
A leafy glade;
A sarant dog; a father;
Then well mix up
Young man and pup
And dad—and you have your loke all compounde
without any further trouble.

A MARVEL OF HISTORY.

the Emancipator and Martyr. In his new book on the United States, Prof. Goldwin Smith paints this portrait of Abraham Lincoln:

nation in its most perilous hour was the son of a thriftless and wandering settler, bred in the most sordid poverty. He had received only the rudiments of education, and though he afterward read eagerly such works as were within his reach, it is wonderful that he should have attained as a

though he afterward read eagerly such works as were within his reach, it is wonderful that he should have attained as a speaker and writer a mastery of language and a pure as well as effective style. He could look back smiling on the day when his long shanks appeared bare below the shrunken leather breeches which were nis only nether garment. His frame was gaunt and grotesque, but mighty. He stood 6 feet 4, and was said to have lifted a cask full of beer and to have drunk out of the bunghole. This made him a hero with the Clary Grove boys. He had a strong and eminently fair understanding, with great powers of patient thought, which he cultivated by the study of kucid. In all his views there was a simplicity which had its source in the simplicity of his character. His local popularity was due largely to his good humor and the stock of good stories, always pointed, though not always delicate, which through life it was his delight to collect and repeat. At the same time he was melancholy, touched with the pathos of human life, fond of mournful poetry, religious though not orthodox, with a strong sense of an overruling Providence, which, when he was out of spirits, sometimes, took the shape of fatalism. His melancholy was probably deepened by his gloomy surroundings and by misadventures in love.

"Admiration has in the minds of some of his eulogists, become the greatest statesman and the master spirit of his age. He has even become a great strategist, though it seems almost certain that he did harm by interfering, or allowing his military counselors at washington to interfere, with the conduct of the war. He said himself that he had not controlled events, but had been guided by them. To know how to be guided by events, however, if it is not imperial genius, is practical wisdom. Lincoln's goodness of heart, his sense of duty, his unself ishness, his freedom from vanity, his long suffering, his simplicity, were never disturbed either by power or by opposition. The habit which he retained through all the dark days of

FETCHED HIS DEBTORS.

A Little Newspaper Clipping Used With

P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent of the Burlington road, has had an extensive experience of that class of the community the members of which are always striking their friends for the loan of a \$10 bill. In looking through the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE the other day his eye caught sight of some verses which at once appealed to his sympa thies. They ran in this wise:

"if I should die to-night,
And you should come to my cold corpee and say,
Weeping if I should die to-night,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe
And you should come in deepest grief and woe
Apd say, "Here's that \$10 that I owe,
I might arise in my great white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

And you should do te-night,
And you should come to my cold cerpse and kne
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel—
I say if I should die to-night,
And you should come to me and there and then
Just even him about paying that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.

"Weil, now, that might be useful to me sometime," he thought to himself. "At all events it's good. It's worth keeping. I'll cut it out. That's my case exactly." So thinking, he cut the piece out, read it over again and was about folding it up to put it in his pocket when a friend entered the

again and was about folding it up to put it in his pocket when a friend entered the office.

"Look here," he said, "I've got a good thing here. Come here and tell me what you think of it."

"What have you got? Let's see it," the friend replied, and forthwith he was reading the lines. Mr. Eustis watched him as he did so, expecting him to burst into a laugh and express his appreciation of the force of the doggerel. Instead of that a sickly kind of a smile broke over his face and in rather a dry tone of voice he remarked, as he handed me the clipping, "Yes, that's very good," and changed the subject as abruptly as possible.

"What's the matter with —?" thought Mr. Eustis to himself. "I thought he was one that could see a joke. Why, I declare, I have put my foot in it badly. I had forgotten all about that."

An explanation of this little sollicquy was to be found in a note he received by next morning's mail. It ran in this way:

"DEAR EUSTIS—Please find inclosed \$25 in payment of the sum you were kind enough to lend me at the club some time ago. I did not intend to retain it so long, but money is tight these days, you know. Please do not die to-night."

"Well, if that's the way the thing works I'll try it on with a few more fellows!" thought Mr. Eustis to himself as he put the clipping more carefully away for future use.

OMENS OF EVIL.

Signs That Are Believed to Predict Hap piness or Misery to a Bride.

From the Philadelphia Times.
On the day of the marriage so many superstitions enter into every detail that it is a very wise bride indeed who remembers all those little acts that are so sentient with meaning in regard to the future. If by meaning in regard to the future. If by chance she should happen to put on her left shoe first, her married life will prove unhappy; therefore, it behooves her to look carefully to this portion of her toilet, and be certain to select the right foot as the first to be attended to.

No bridal guest should wear a costume entirely black, as such a choice will bring sorrow to the bride. If the best man stumbles on his way to the altar, it is regarded as a most ominous proceeding, and at any rate is awkward enough to merit rebuke.

The wedding ring should be a circlet of gold, unbroken by any jewel, as the significance of the ring demands that its form shall

So Goldwin Smith Characterises Lincoln,

be typical of the endless love that prompts its bestowal. To'try on the ring before marriage is certain to bring sorrow to the bride. To lose it is prophetic of dire misortune, and many there are who would regard taking it off as an actual sin, holding fast to the belief that it was placed on the finger for all time and not merely as the symbol of an evanescent affection.

When the bride leaves the assembled company to change her gown she throws her bouquet among the group and the fortunate one who catches it is promised a husband within a year, providing always that he or she is singles at the time. It is the duty of every bride who pretends to be at all versed in these superstitions to throw away every pin that was used in her bridal attire. The bridemaids, as a rule, are willing to go down upon their hands and knees on the carpet in order to secure one of these luck giving emblems, and each one fortunate enough to possess herself of even a benk and decrepit specimen feels blest in the thought that good fortune will attend her from henceforth. "Abraham Lincoln is assuredly one of the marvels of history. No land but America has produced his like. This destined chief of a

TWO LINCOLN STORIES.

New Anecdotes Characteristic of Him in His Early Manhood. From the Washington Post.

years old, ann on his recent visit to Chicago had a large assortment of new anecdotes of Lincoln.

There are two events in Mr. Bruce's life of which he is equally proud. One of them is the holding of an umbrella over the head of Lincoln when the latter was answering Douglas in one of their great joint debates. The other is the bringing of 15,000 bushels of corn into Chicago by canal boat in 1854.

"Lah me, boy." he said, "I kaint tell you nothin' new about "Abe' Lincoln. You see, I settled down at Winchester, Scott County, in 1834. 'Steve' Douglas came along about the same time. 'Dick' Yates, him that wuz Guvner afterwards, was a student over at the Ellenoy University at Jacksonville. I knew Dick well, and he used to tell me about a queer character over at Berlin. He was a big, tall, raw-boned young feller, 'Dick' said, and he used to like to lay around and read the newspapers. That odd character was 'Abe' Lincoln. One day after we had got our little town of Winchester made, the county seat of Scott County, Lincoln came along, riding the circuit with the crowd of smart young lawyers who were about in those days. Them were the days of patent rights, and I had 'bought the sole right to thrash wheat by machinery for a whole county. The farmers began to infringe on me, and I asked Lincoln to start suit for me. He heard the case, and then he said:

""Bruce, you'd better let 'em thrash the wheat. If you don't, they'll thrash you."
"I got to know Abe very well, and he told me how poor he was over at Berlin when he first began to practice law over there. The man who ran the little grocery store over there used to go to Springfield sometimes and leave Lincoln to tend store for him. One day a big gambler named Hickey, a bully and a fighter, came in and insulted one of Lincoln's customers. Abe just picked him up, carried him out into the yard, wrapped his long legs around him, laid him down on the grass and stuffed his nose full of smart weed. I tell ye Lincoln was a mighty powerful man in them days.

"Abe used to be a good ball alley player, and he was playin' in the alley when the news cum that he had been nominated There are two events in Mr. Bruce's life of which he is equally proud. One of them is

SHAKSPEARE WROTE THEM.

Unimpeachable Testimony From the Spirit World Contributed by Francis Bacon.

From the Washington Post.

There were spirits in the air last evening and while Anna Eva Fay entertained severa hundred people at the Academy of Music, almost as large an audience filled Typograph ical Temple to see an amateur spiritualisti performance. The fact that the entertain-ment, or seance, was free, probably contrib-uted to its popularity, but to the Society of Progressive Thinkers, under whose auspices it was held, the attendance was very encour-

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The medium of the evening was Mrs. Jaques, who has quite a reputation among believers in this city. She is a spare little woman, with snowy white hair, and from her residence in various lands and cities is entitled to call herself a cosmopolite. The first part of her performance was devoted to answering questions from the audience as to the theories of spiritualism. The second, and more interesting, was the actual seance, in which Mrs. Jaques went off into a very good imitation of a trance, for the purpose, as was stated, of establishing long distance telephonic communication with the spirit land. Several gentlemen and ladies, long since deceased, were rung up and delivered messages, free of toil, to those present. Perhaps the most interesting of these spirit correspondents was a certain Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, some centuries ago a distinguished light in English politics and literature. Indeed it has been claimed for him by certain ambitions descendants, notably Mrs. Delia Bacon and Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, that he was the author of the plays popularly attributed to one William Shakepeare.

But last night Mrs. Jaques, who is possibly

pears.

But last night Mrs. Jaques, who is possibly a descendant of the melancholy Jaques, who figures prominently in the sylvan comedy of "As You Like It," succeeded in getting the eminent essayist and pseudo poet into a condential mood, when he acknowledged confidentially that he did not write Shakspeare at all, and as far as he knew William wrote himself.

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In the light of which unimpeachable testi-mony it is to be presumed that the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly et al. will subside and cease their endeavors to force upon the modest spirit of Lord Bacon doubtful honors which he himself deales.

A Black Cat and Bad Luck.

From the Baltimore Sun.

A short while ago a lady going up the slope
on Charles street to the Washington Monuon Charles street to the Washington Monument was very much interested in the performance of a black cat which was hunting
for a tender sparrow on which to make
breakfast. The cat proved to be a successful sport. He bagged the game and ran across
the path between a lady and a gentleman
approaching from the opposite direction.
The gentleman was onhis way down town to
business. When he saw the cat he stopped
short, as if he had been shot, turned around
three times on his heel, said: "—— that
cat," and hurries away from the spot. The
lady, who very well understood all the actions of the cat, was so surprised by those
of the gantleman that she became fixed to
the spot. She could not make it out until a
black woman informed her that it was
"mighty bad luck for a black cat to cross
one's path, aspecially an the way to business
in the morning." She also learned that the
way to break the spell of ill luck was to
turn around three times and "cuss" the cat
middy. Satisfied will this solution of the
question, she did not busider it necessary
to step seroes the street to consult any
further authority on the black are in the
Peebody Library, wittn sight of which the
lucident occurse."

MISSISSIPPI'S METEOR. It Drops Near a Farmer and Strikes Ter-

From the Chicago Post.

Mr. Mattox of Mississippi was housing his iens. The night was somewhat cloudy. He had visited his barns and was on the point of returning to his house, when all at once he heard a peculiar hissing sound overhead, and at the same instant a luminous glow fell all around him, as if the moon had suddenly and was almost paralyzed at the sight of a brilliant, firey globe, descending through the air with the speed of lightning, and shooting a comet-like tail far up into the heavens. So rapid was the descent that it was only visible for a second, but in that brief space, he says, he suffered an eternity of unspeaka-ble terror.

visible for a second, but in that brief space, he says, he suffered an eternity of unspeakable terror.

The firs ball struck the earth with a dull report scarcely 300 yards from, where he stood. It was some minutes before he could recover the use of his limbs, when, running hastily to his house, he aroused the family and severale laborers about the place, telling them that a comet had struck the earth, and they had only a fow minutes to pray.

In a short while the whole plantation was up, and women and children were heard crying and supplicating heaven for mercy. They could not get closer than about thirty yards, on account of the heat and noxious fumes of sulphur and gas which the stone emitted. The stone issieled and steamed and shot out jets af steam or vapor from a thousand pores.

By daylight it showed up a dull, dingy black and full of pores, which still snot out jets of vapor of an offensive smell which almost stifled. The stone is evidently impedded in the ground for some distance, and shows only about a foot above the surface. Mr. Mattox estimates it to be about the size of a hogshead.

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITIES

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Marriage License Clerk Who Wouldn't Guarantee Connubial Happiness.

From the Louisville Commercial,
Deputy County Clerk William Buckel is unquestionably versed in the duties of his office, but only yesterday he learned that there are two sides to some of the transactions which occur in the line of his official duties. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon two gaudily dressed feminine creatures of a dusky hue approached Mr. Buckel's desk and one of them

hesitatingly addressed him. "Mister," she said, "we 'uns wants ter git er divose blank."

"Get a what?" exclaimed the fat little clerk.

"Er divose blank."

"Oh, you mean you want to get a divorce?"

"Yes, sah," dat's hit. We wants to superate from our husbuns."

"Well, we don't keep anything of that sort here," replied Mr. Buckel. "You'll have to go into court about that matter."

"Ain't dis de place we got our marriage licenses?" continued the dusky visitor.

"Certainly," said the clerk, growing impatient. patient.
"Well, den, mister, you'se done he'p'd
ter git us inter dis here trouble, an' hit
'pears to us like you orter help ter git us
outen it."
Clerk Buckel appreciated the wisdom of outenit."

Clerk Buckel appreciated the wisdom of this remark, but says he thinks it is an outer the domestic woes of every unhappy wife in the city.

The features of the cotton market were the large sales in Liverpool, which aggregated 17,000 bales, at an advance of 1-164, though cotton for forward delivery sold lower. Domestic speculative markets declined early in sympathy with stocks and the city.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS. How a Sweet-Faced Little Girl Duped

Willing Young Man. Prom the Philadelphis Press.

"Please sir, will you give me 5 cents?"

"Give you 6 cents?" echoed the young man in surprise, for his supplicant was a pretty, refined-looking little girl of about ten summers, whose clothing looked as though she were a child of fortune, not of want.

"Yes, sir, I want it to pay my car fare with. I lost the nickel mamma gave me." Of course the young man gladly gave the desired 5 cents, and she fairly beamed upon him. The incident happened at Broad and Chestnut streets. Not long after the young man was waiting for a car on Wainut street, and it so happened that he was thinking of the pretty face of the child.

"well," mused he to himself, "I'm glad I happened to be there in time. Some parents are awfully careless of their children, though. Think of the little thing having to ask for moner? It's a shame!"

There came a slight pull at his coat-sleeve. Then a sweet, weak voice that seemed familiar, said: "Please, sir, will you give me 5 cents?"

The young man turned as if stung. He from the Philadelphia Press.

iar, said: 'Flease, Bit, but you give, He cents?'

The young man turned as if stung. He could hardly believe his own eyes. 'You see, sir,' began the sweet voice again.

'Yes, I know all about it. You lost the money your mother gave you for car fare.'

It never feazed the little one. She smiled divinely, and answered: 'Yes, how did you guess it?' But the young man had caught a passing car, and the look on his face set several of the passengers wondering.

A Supposable Case.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Jim: "Let's have something."

Joe: "W nat'il you have?"

Joe: "Mything."

Joe: "Well, as I have nothing to get something with, suppose you don't take anything."

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A KINDLY REMEMBRANCE. Ex - President Harrison Congratulates

Bergt. Kenney of the Eighth Precinctfrom the Washington Post. Sergt. Kenney of the Eighth Precinct was made happy yesterday by the receipt of the

Sergi. Kenney, Metropolitan Police:

Dram Nin-Have just noticed in the papers that your official act has been justified. I congratulate you. Sincerely yours, BRNJAMIR HARRISON.

The brief hote, which is so characteristic of the ex-President, refers to Sergt. Kenney's shooting of the negro their. Etwood Beid, at Eckington some days ago in order to save the life of a fellow officer who was in imminent peril. Sergt. Kenney was detailed at the Executive mansion during a great portion of the Harrison administration, and soon after reporting there for duty became quite a favorite with Mr. Harrison and other members of the presidential household.

Nr. Gayboy (who is homely, to pretty servant giri): "My wife talked rough to you, but you havan't given day notice to quit. Tell me, candidly, Jennie, is it me that keeps you in this house?"

Jennie: "Yes, it is, Mr. Gayboy. This is the enly house I ever was in where my sweetheart wasn't jealous of the boss."

LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Closs—No 2 wheatens steady: Dec. d5hc; May 77% May 42% osts cash, 284c; Dec. 384c; May 42% osts cash, 284c; estady: Dec. 274c; May 42% osts cash, 286c; Jan. 85.5c, steady. Short rib. 5.74c; Jan. 7.62%; steady. No 2 rye dt No 2 faxesed steady. \$1.05. Prime timos steady, \$3.35. Butter easler. Eggs framez. \$1.12. No 2 farsed steady, \$1.05. Prime timethy steady, \$3.35. Butter easier. Eggs frame. Wit. 12.

Milwauker, Wis. Oct. 15.—Whest-spring. Size; No 1 Northers. 64c; Des. Corn lower; No 3, 25c. Oats lower; No 2 v 20c. No 2 do, 271,42254c. Barley lower; Stage; sample, 34256c. Rye lower; No 1,

WON WATCH AND WIFE

A Voting Contest Showed That Che Was a Good Citizen. A dispatch from Guthrie, O. T., s very pretty romance has developed city in an unusual way. When Ox was opened to settlement five years a Cheadle came here from Carthage, Mr at once became a prominent citisen, mained so popular that in a recen contest held by local papers he was gold watch as the most popular map. It seems that before coming here he the heart of a beautiful maiden recarrings, and they were to be marrine won fame and fortune in Oklahon. Shortly after coming to Guthrie paterested by jealousy and other motives spreaded and a respect to the marring of plausibility that they success in convincing the young lady and her pare and the match was declared off.

When the votes in the watch contest we counted and Ned was declared from the watch and real those good qualities that grants are model citizen some one sent as copies of the papers with the result to an irriend at Carthage, who proved a friend deed, and sent a paper to the lady in quiton. Convinced of the wrong done she is the paper of the lady in quiton. Convinced of the wrong done she is the paper with the result to an income of the wrong done she is the paper to right it, and as a result Ned was a denly called away on business, so he nounced, but in reality to get married, happy event taking place at the residence the bride's father, in Carthage. contest held by local papers he was



My wife, after having used Me Friend, passed through the orde little pain, was stronger in on than in a week after the birth former child. J. J. McGennau Beans Sta., T.

and shorrener saw. shild I over saw. Mas. L. M. An

YOUNG'S FIGURES.

Fielding Averages.

CROSS FIRST AMONG BOTH THE AND THIED BASEMEN.

ell - Champion Corbett Thinks Mitchell Will Be a Hard Nut to Crack ok and Stable Gossip-Sporting

from which some interesting figures with a percentage of .980 in 40 games ad. Clements of the same team caught fe greatest number of games, and is ton the list with a percentage of .909.

To St. Louis officiated in 82 games and

Among first basemen W. Brown of the les stands at the head of the list with entage and 117 games played. Conor of the New Yorks played in the greatest umber of games, 135, making a percentage f .974, and Werden of St. Louis played 124,

the bead of his class with 128 games played a percentage of .959, although Quinn of St. Louis played in seven more games than the Pittsburger. Ward of New York in 134 games made a percentage of .942. Besides leading the catchers, Cross of

adelphia was first among third basemen wenty-nine games played, with a per-age of .945 to his credit. He had a close rever, with McGarr of Cleveland ho, in sixty-three games, made .944. Davis the New Yorks played in the greatest num-r of games, 183, making .895 percentage. th of Cincinnati tops the shortstops rty Faller of New York in the same

s and Doyle of the New Yorks for rst place, the figures being .965 and .964, reely, while the games were 21 and 28. ke of New York played in the greatest Burke of New York played in the greatest number of games, 185, securing an average of .924, while Brodie of St. Louis and Baltimore took part in 182 games, making a percentage of .565. Duffy of Boston and Dowd of St. Louis each played 181 games, the former getting .938 and the latter .985.

According to the field work the best team of the .season was Cross, Philadelphia, catcher; W. Brown, Louisville, first base; Bierbauer, Pittsburg, second base; McGarr, Cleveland, third base; Smith, Ciacinnati, Brot stop; Henry, Cincinnati; Doyle, New York, and Griffin, Brooklyn, out-fielders.

The Sporting News, who won the amateur hampionship of St. Louis, will tackle the next Sunday. This will be the last game of next Sunday. This will be the last game of the season. The Sporting News have been defected just once this season by Paul McSweeney's team, and they feel confident of pouring into the Belleville crucible a good dose of the medicine administered Jake Bene's team. This coming meeting between the two clubs has aroused considerable interest among their admirers, and Capt. McSweeney says there will be at least 600 Belleville enthusiasts come over to see the game. Figgemeler and Flood will do the pitching. The game will start at 8:18 o'clock.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES. ony Needed Among the Local Race

not cause surprise to see the Fair nds and East Side magnates come to an ding regarding next spring's local ng dates. A clash does not benefit either association, as was clearly proven last spring, summer and this fall. The Fair Association has a clear right to forty stant in the spring and summer, which the East St. Louis track management concedes. President A. F. Ullman of the East St. Louis Jockey Club stated only the other day that the course across the river would have shut down last spring and summer while the Fair Grounds meeting was in progress if President Wells had requested such action, as he did two years ago. What is wanted in local racist circles 1s more harmony among the track magnates. Clashes only serve to dis-dist the general public with the whole busi-

The heavy rainstorm which fell yesterday caused the postponement of four of the races arded at the course across the river. In the irst race, which was run, Aristi slipped and all, breaking both forelegs, and it was hought best to destroy the unfortunate animal. Aristi was an aged brown horse by aristides—Mary Warren and belonged to C. i. Thompson. The race run was captured y Hoodoo at 6 to 5. There was no racing at outh 8 die yesterday, either in the afternoon raight, owing to the inclement weather. Ith clear weather, however, yesterday's roogramme will be carried out this afternoon and evening. There will also be racing at outh 8 de to morrow afternoon and even-

with standing Bob Pate's statement that
Morris would ship his string South and
in the City of Mexico meeting this winthe Chicago papers claim Green will
the winter at liawthorne. It is assertlie will bring Lamplighter, Illume,
dorrow, Strathmeath and the rest of
leto the Cicero course and as soon as
sa match race between the son of
lift, To Tumblen and Clifford will be
The latter two are now at Haw-

"Snapper" Garrison secured Aloha
'yesterday at the auction sale in the
ark paddock. Cash sloan paid \$4,200
or the sellie Feyton gelding. Walbaum, the
uttenburg magnate, bid in May Win for
'700 and high tmore for \$5,500, while Jimmie
claughlin purchased Tormentor for \$3,000
and Comanche for \$6,200.

The rich White Plains handicap, which was captured by Johnny McCafferty's Helen Nichols at Morris Park last season, was won yesterday by Sir Excess with Tarrai up. In addition to securing first money with Helen Nichols, McCafferty ran second with High Peany for this event last fall.

Dan Lamasney is undecided whether to go to California or New Orleans this winter. The Kanass City turfman has a pair of speedy sprinters in Service and St. Pancras, alther of which can win almost anywhere. The Lamasney string headed the list of winning stables at the East St. Louis meeting last winter.

. W. Kelley is now racing his stable at the irse across the river. Mr. Kelley's string fudes Bonnie Byrd, Brakeman, Montevided to ther good ones. Sargent has been ridregularly this season for Mr. Kelley.

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Ad George Beck.
At Hawihorne-Lillian Lee, Dud Hughes, Racio,
All lowerd and Fitzsimmons.
A Gloucester-Sousa, Levins C., Marie Laville,
Artiller, Despair and Olivia.
At Kansas City-Violet Bellairs, Maj. Dripps,
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AUTOMATIC PACE MAKER.

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to the head of the machine and operated by a wire or cord band running over the hub of the forward wheel. The dial shows at once the distance covered and the time consumed in doing so, and as it is in plain sight of the rider, he can have no excuse for not knowing at what speed he is running.

Speaking of Zimmerman's offer to ride any cyclist in the world for any amount of money, sanger says: "I don't want to race as a processional just yet. Zimmerman has probably got all the glory he can out of amateur racing and would be willing now to take a chance for a big stake. While I feel that I would have a good chance with 'Zimmy,' I would not sacrifice my amateur standing to make a match."

Willie Windle knocked Im. 2 2-5s., the flying two-thirds of a mile record made by Johnson at Waltham, Oct. 2, 1888, out of sight at Springfield, Mass., yesterday. When he finished 86 1-5s. had fallen from the figures. His time by quarters was 27 4-5s.; thait, 57 4-5s.; two-thirds, Im. 16 1-5s. Immediately after Windle's performances E. A. McDuffie and James Clark pushed their tandem to tackle the world record for a flying haif, Im. 1-5s. The boys succeded in smashing that in good shape, and the next attempt will have to be made to beat 58s.

A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

Champion Jim Corbett Convinced He Will Not Have a Soft Mark in Mitchell. In a letter to a Chicago sporting writer, Champion Jim Corbett says: "I consider Mitchell a very hard man to beat. He is very intelligent, well versed in all ring tactics. very strong and full of endurance. He is not old—in fact, is in the prime of life, has not dissipated one-tenth as much as people say he has, is the father of four children he has, is the father of four children, has had oceans of ring experience, and last, but not least, has the advice of Jack McAuliffe, the American lightweight champion, who has had a splendid chance. Lo study my style when he seconded John L. Sullivan against me; also the aid of Jim Hall, the wonderfully clever middle-weight, who sparred with me, and whom I have always given the credit of being one of the cleverest men I ever met. Mitchell is no doubt as clever as I. So it settles itself down to this: I have youth, height and reach on my side. Mitchell has strength and harder punching ability on his side. I expect him to fight for my body. I also expect the contest to be a very long one, say forty rounds, and the better general will win. I think the match will positively take place at Coney Island. I hope to enter the ring weighing about 185 pounds."

A picked team, representing the differen cricket clubs in Chicago, will play at Forest

Eleven.

The St. Louis boys are out for scalps, as the Chicagos so badly worsted them when they played there in July last. This will be the last regular match of the season, and lovers of cricket should turn out in force to see it.

Wickets will be pitched at 10:50 sharp and lunch served at the cottage at 10'clock, play to continue till 50'clock.

Peter Adair will be the official umpire.
Cricket Club; as Davis. Secretary Chicago Cricket Secretary Chicago Cricket Club; Manderers Cricket Club; Fair Cricket Club; Watson, St. George Cricket Club; Fair Cricket Club; Watson, St. George Cricket Club; Rex. T. D. Phillips, St. George Cricket Club; J. K. Jaffrey. Albion Cricket Club; W. Bomford, Wanderers Cricket Club; W. Manners, World's Fair Cricket Club; Jo Cummings, Pallman Cricket Club.

Pastime eleven—Fred W. Clinch, Captain; Dr. A. Murray, Thos. Q. Dix, H. P. Farrington, F. M. Roberts, W. T. Moore, J. B. Pitcher, W. C. Me-Creery, A. T. Cameron, A. E. Winser, W. J. Pries.

The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line take passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines. Leave St. Louis 9:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Arrive Englewood 4:45 p. m. 7:01 a. m. Arr. Dearborn Station 5:10 p. m. 7:30 a. m. Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station. Wagner pret and Compartment Sleepers on night rains. Cafe, Library and Parlor Cars on

Via Englewood to the World's Fair.

Secure your sleeping or parlor car tickets early at Wabash City Ticket Office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street.

day trains. Free Reclining Chair Cars on all

Funeral of Mrs. W. W. Johnston.

reached here this morning from Washington. D. C. Mrs. Johnston was the mother of Wil son Shannon Walsh, the young St. Louisan who was murdered only a short time ago by Mexican outlaws while visiting a college friend near Trinidad, Colo. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston's three children ac Dr. and Mrs. Johnston's three children ac-company the remains. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the residence of deceased's brother-in-law, Mr. Julius S. Walsh, 3629 Delmar boulevard. Religious services will be held over the remains at St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetry. Mrs. Keeler of Washington, a sister, and Mr. Osman Shan-non of Lawrence, Kan., a brother of the de-ceased, will be here for the burial.

Don't Be Duped By paying fictitious prices for your clothes New fall styles men's pants, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. The finest Baltimore tailor-made pants, \$4 to \$7.50.

N. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Erastus Wells' Will. By his last will, filed for probate at Clayton the late Erastus Wells leaves the ho at Wellston to his widow, Elinor P. Wells, on condition that she live there and remain a widow. He also leaves her a life interest in a lot of ground at Fourth and Elm streets. The block at the northwest corner of Olive street and Broadway he leaves to his son,

Rolla.
To his daughter, Isabella C. Wells, he leaves certain property on Broadway and to Henry, his son, three houses on Olive street.
To his sister, Harriet Wells, he bequeather To his sister, Harriet Wells, he bequeather \$15,000.

The residue of the real estate is to be divided between Rolla and Isabella Wells and the personalty between the wife and three children.

Rolla Wells is appointed executor without bond.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE,

A positive luxury; saves 30 per cent. Inves Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street Republicans Nominate Bus.

Mr. Henry Bus was nominated a candidate Mr. Henry Bus was nominated a candidate for director of the School Board last night by the Republicans of the Sixth and Twelfth Wards, comprising the Fourth School District. Mr. Z. H. Walkenhorst, Central Committeeman for the Twelith Ward, who was present at the meeting, refused to sign the call for it or have anything to do with it. He was waited on by a committee and urged to sign, but positively declined.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. John H. Gundlach, with Mr. Moses Jasper as Secretary. H. Gandanes, which were retary.

None, of Mr. Walkenhorst's friends were heard from in the meeting and some of them threaten to bolt the party if Mr. Bus is recognized as the candidate of the party.

REDUCED RATES Via the Missouri Pacific Railway From St. Louis to Points West-

Italian Celebration. Owing to the rain the parade of the Italian cavalry did not take place yesterday, bu COME IN PARTIES.

ciety People Visit the Exposi tion Friday Nights.

"DIXIE" WITHOUT "TRIMMIN'S"

sentation to Leader Sousa Last Even

ing by the Italian Cavalry Company A Lady Whistler to Be Heard This Evening-Features of the Greatest of All Permanent Expositions. To-night will be society night at the Expo sition, and a large attendance is expected. It has been quite a fad this year to get up what

are termed "Exposition parties," Invitations are sent out, and the party assembles at the ment. Sometimes carriages are provided but it is regarded as the thing to go to the Exposition in the street cars. The usual time of arrival is about 8 o'clock. The first hour is spent in strolling through the building and then the party concert before going home.

night will be the whistling solo by Mrs. Lettie E. Crowl. Although Mrs. Shaw made such a hit both abroad and in this country, there have been very few lady whistlers on the stage. Mrs. Crowl is said to possess rare abilities in this line. A physician, who was an ardent admirer of Mrs. Shaw's performance, said: "I wish that the proverb concerning the fate of whistling girls and crowing hers had never become current. In my opinion svery girl, and every woman, for that matter, should whistle. The trouble with our women is that they do, not get enough exercise, especially such as is calculated to develop the lungs. Let anyone try to keep up a steady whistle for any lenxth of time, particularly when moving about, and the advantages of it as a lung developer will soon be apparent. The reason that Mrs. Shaw was able to excel in this as she did was that she had a wonderful lung capacity. While few women can expect to become great experts, those who do not feel like taking sufficient exercise to properly develop the lungs can find in whistling an excellent substitute."

his experience in regard to his adaptation of dently a Southerner, called upon me and told me how much she had enjoyed the concerts. She had listened to enjoyed the concerts. She had listened to them every day, she said, and of all the music liked 'Dixle' best. 'But I would so like to hear it without the trimmin's,' she added. 'Can't you play it that way?' I said that I thought I could, and when I saw that she was in the audience played 'Dixle' as an encore without any 'trimmin's'. Yesterday I received a note of thanks from her, accompanied by a box of the best cigars I ever smoked in my life."

Yesterday's programme was replete with beautiful numbers of mostly Italian com-posers, in honor of Italy's day at the Expoposers, in honor of Italy's day at the Exposition. The collocation from "Traviata" was superbly rendered by the band. Mr. Arthur Pryor, the young trombone artist, especially distinguished himself by playing with exquisite tone shading the baritone solo of the father of Violetta's lover, in which he urges him to return home. The gem of the evening concert was the prelude and intermezzo from Leoncavallo's opera, "'I Pagliacci," which Mr. Sousa rendered for the second time this season. This opera is all the rage in Europe, and is by some musical critics considered superior even to "Cavalleria Rusticana." The arrangement for military band music, Mr. Sousa's own, is splendid and brings out all the fine musical qualities of this delightful opera.

A feature of last evening occurred at the stepped forward in behalf of the Italians and presented Leader John Philip Sousa with a handsome gold medal, at the same time inviting him and the entire band to the Italian ball, which took place last night. Mr. Dellacella then recited the poem in four stanzas, which was printed in yesterday's ECHOES, and which was written by him in honor of Mr. Sousa.

The following programme has been arranged for this evening:

Overture—"Phedre" Mass
Mysale—"Lohengrin" Wa
Whistling solo—"Il Baclo" A
Mrs. Lettle E. Crowl.
Prelude and Sicillienne—"Cavalleria Rusti-Prelude and Sicillienne— Cavania Mascagni Cana Mascagni Cornet Solo— Serenade Miss Alice Raymons. Schubert Miss Alice Raymons. Verdi Concerture— William Tell Mescagni Excerpts from the most admired operas of Meyerbee. Embracing numbers from "L'Africaine," "La Huguenots." L'Etoile du Nord, "Les Huguenots." Dinorah and "Robert Le Diable." Bartione solo— Evening Star" (Tannhauser)

sition"... Sousa
The unrivaled band, grand chorns, drum and
fic corps. bagpipers, mandolin club, British
Grenadiers, detachment of the Missouri National Guard, and grand tableau of "Columbia
Triumphant."

EMPLOYED TO BURN. Council Bluffs' Fire Chief Charged With

Conepiracy. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Oct. 18 .- An extra session of the City Council will be held tonight to investigate charges made against Chief Nicholson of the Fire Department. diceman just as he was setting fire to a house. After being placed in jail he made the statement that Chief Nicholson had employed him to fire several houses in the town. The chief and firemen of Engine House No. 4 have been placed under arrest.

DEMANDED PAYMENT.

A Missing Man's Administrator Wants t EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Oct. 18 .- The Executo of the Dr. G. W. Fraker estate has demanded payment of the insurance policies which he carried at the time of his mysterious disap pearance. It will be recalled that Dr Fraker went fishing on the 10th of July, fell into the Missouri River, near Orriek, since which time nothing has been seen of him. He was insured for the amount of \$88,000. If money is not paid by the companies suits will be instituted to compel payment.

Horsford Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or old water, and sweetened to the taste, will

be found refreshing and invigorating. ROBBED A DRUMMER.

Jewelry Sample Cases Opened and Val-uable Goods Taken. BARLVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18. - The sample trunk of F. A. Boegershansen, representing F. M. Sproehnie & Co. of Chicago, were robbed of watches, diamonds, etc., amounting to several thousand dollars, last night. The robbery took place in the Northwestern Depot.

She Used Good Judgment When she bought her \$4 hand-turned button shoes for \$2.50; \$7 dongola patent tip button, \$1.50, misses' school shoes, sizes 11 to 2, 30c, GLOBE, h. W. COT. Franklin av. and 7th %. NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Arrangements have been completed for the seventh annual convention of the Misouri State Christian Endeavor Union at Moberly, an the 7th, 28th and 29th insts. The State officers are William H. McClain, President; Chas. E. Runk, Secretary; A. H. Fredsrick, Treasurer; S. A. Voorhees, First Vice-President; Chas. E. Runk, Secretary; A. H. Fredsrick, Treasurer; S. A. Voorhees, First Vice-President; W. J. Semelroth, Sunday-school Vice-President; Miss State Jenkins, Temperance Vice-President; Miss Kate H. Haus, Superintendent of Junior Work. The music of the convention will be under the direction of Mr. L. F. Lindsay, assisted by the convention choir. The convention will be opened Friday morning, the 7th inst., in the Cumberland Presbyterian church by State Secretary Runk. A free parliament will be held, the subject of which will be 'How Can Helback This Convention Do Missour the Nata Good?' In the afternoon Mr. Frederick will preside, and one minute reports from the societies on some special feature of the work will be received. Rev. W. H. Black, D. D. President of the Missour Valley College, will deliver an address on "Consecration and Citizensbip," and Rev. J. J. Martin of Joplin will conduct a free parliament. State Secretary Runk will make his report, and two-minute reports will be received from the local and district unions. State President McClain will preside at the evening session and will make his annual report. Rev. J. H. O. Smith, President of the Indiana C. E. Union, will deliver the convention address, and the Moberly Union will give the delegates a reception. Mr. G. V. Stryker of Kansas City will preside saturday morning; committees will be appointed; Mr. A. E. Wagner, Vice-President of the Missouri Sundy-school Union, will speak about "A Model Bible Lesson;" Treasurer Frederick will make his report of temperance work. At the afternoon session, Mr. H. F. Williams, State Secretary of the Missouri Sm. M. C. A., will deliver an address entitled: "Is It Well With the Young Man." Sunday school Union, will be

Congregationalist Meeting. The fall meeting of the St. Louis Associa-Churches, which was begun yesterday morning at the First Church of Webster Groves, was concluded last night. Groves, was concluded last night. The afternoon session was devoted to a consideration of the best means to strengthen the church. The evening service was opened at 8 o'clock, with a praise service by Rev. D. C. McNair. Rev. J. H. George, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, and Mr. W. H. Lawson discussed "Presching for the Times." the former from the preacher's standpoint and the latter from the layman's standpoint. Rev. G. C. Adams, D. D., and Mr. J. C. Birge discussed "Pastoral Visiting for the Times," respectively from the pastor's and the layman's standpoint.

The Removal of Shaare Emeth. The following notice has been issued, with regard to the removal of Temple Shaare neth from Seventeenth and Pine streets to Lindell boulevard:

Lindell boulevard:

The Real Estate Committee, after considerable labor and investigation, have recommended to our congregation the purchase of the lot at the southeast corner of Lindell and Vandeventer avenues, and said recommendation of the committee having been approved and adopted by the Board of Directors, you are hereby netified that there will be a special meeting of the members of the Congregation, on Saturday night, Oct, 14, 1993, at 8 o'clock, in the vestry of the Temple, for the purpose of acting upon the proposition of purchasing the said property. Immediate action is necessary. If you have the interest and future prosperity of our Congregation at heart, attend this meeting without fall.

Mr. Marcins Regrenatures had an oxideration. Mr. Marcus Bernheimer had an option on the property and he closed the deal this week. The consideration was \$18,000.

Sunday-School Night.

Next Monday will be Sunday-school Day at the Exposition, and the St. Louis Sundayschool Union will be present in force. Mr. F. Lindsay has prepared a special programme, which will given during the evening the convention chorus of 850 voices.
Popular hymns and the national anthem
"America," will be rendered. Solos will
be sung by hiss Paulina Schoene of the
Carondelet Presbyterian Sunday-school and
by Mr. Charles Humphreys.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening at headquarters, Twenty-ninth and Pin streets. Reports were received from the principal committees and an address was made by W. L. McEwan of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. His subject was: "A Day at Northfield," the home of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist. Arrangements were made for Y. M. C. A. night at the Exposition next Tuesday. An elaborate gymnastic exhibition will be given.

German Epworth League.

The Epworth League of the Memorial Ger nan M. E. Church, Jefferson avenue and Ac comac streets, will celebrate the thirtieth day. On Tuesday following the convention of German Epworth Leagues will be opened at Memorial Church.

Kain Elected President.

Archbishop Kain was yesterday chosen President of the Catholic Orphans' Board. The board is negotiating a loan to complete the new asylum on Delore street. The of interest in the ground on Fourth Olive streets on which the Laclede iding stands will be given as security.

In the First Presbyterian Church the pas tor, Rev. George E. Martin, will preach next Sunday morning upon the topic, "To Every Man His Own Wort," and in the evening Man His Own Wort," and in the evening upon, "A Suggestive Grouping."
The Entertainment Committee of the Marquette Club, B. E. Spiekerman, Chas. E. Wise and Dr. H. D. Staut, announce that a reception will be given to Archbishop Kain at the club-honse, Nov. 8, 1888.

The Catholic Puolishing Co., the publishers of the Church Progressiand Catholic World, yesterday re-elected their old Board of Directors.

Fire in a Seloon.

This morning at so clock fire was discovered in the two-story brick building at 1216 Pine street, occupied by Malingren & Halst as a saloon. The fire or ginated in Haist's room on the second floot and \$700 damage was done to clothing and furniture and \$500 to the building. Insurance covers the loss.

After Sunday, Oct.), the excursion train on the Burlington route between St. Louis and Quincy will be discontinued. Train No. 17, leaving St. Louis at 7:40 a.m., and No. 18, leaving Hannibal at 10, m., will run daily between these points.

ed Attendance on Account of Bad Weather-Minnesota Day. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 18.—Paid ad-

The decreased attendance yesterday is at-tributable to the bad weather. This morning a heavy veil of mist hung like a wet blanket over Jackson Park, shutting out the

ling a heavy veil of mist hung like a wet blanket over Jackson Park, shutting out the sun's rays and giving everything a dismal look. The dense fog shielded the big white buildings from view and damped the ardor of sightseers.

This was a dreary day for the Minnesota exercises, but those who had the matter in charge set about to make the best of the bad weather. The State building, which is the pride of every citizen of the State, was decorated handsomely. Bunting was hung about the building. The flags of all nations, on which were emblazoned the coats-of-arms of the countries, formed a beautiful feature of the decorations. The building was the scene of unusual animation this morning.

Gov. Nelson and staff and ex-Govs. Ramsey, Marshall, Austin and Merriam were received by the State Commissioners. The exercises were held in Festival Haff on account of the disagreeable weather. The hall was neatly decorated for the occasion, and when the speakers of the day marched onto the platform, it was filled by a multitude who cheered them in turn vociferously.

D. A. Monttort, President of the Board of Commissioners, made the speech of welcome. He was followed by Gov. Nelson on behalf of the State of Minnesota.

The Governor is a happy and pertinent speaker and addressed his people in words of praise for their attendance and participation in the exercises of the day. He briefly rehearsed the history of the State, and concluded ty paying a tribute to Chicago and the Fair management for the grand success of the Exposition.

S. M. Owen followed and spoke on the agricultural resources of the State, the charac-

lumbian Exposition." "Minnesota, Her Municipalities," was the subject of an address by H. N. Stevens; and C. N. Towne spoke of the mining interests of the State. Following the exercises Gov. Nelson was given a reception at the State buildings. The 3d Regiment Minnesota National Guard, which has been here the past few days, gave a dress parade.

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The railroad men also made their presence felt. Some of the representatives estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 of the hardy men of the road were within the gates of the White City. The delegates from the North and Northwest, who are soom to be at the Convention of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Boston, left home ahead of time so as to be here to-day.

ALTON AFFAIRS. Church Meetings, Weddings and Other Happenings. ALTON, Ill., Oct. 18 .- The annual meeting

of the Unitarian Church was held in the hurch parlors Wednesday night and was largely attended. The ladies of the church o'clock, and afterward the election of officers ook place. Board of Trustees-A. K. Root, S. F. Connor, Geo. R. Hewitt, D. R. S. F. Connor, Geo. E. Hewitt, D. R. Sparks, W. B. Pierce, H. R. Stanford, and John S. Roper; President. A. K. Root; Vice-Fresiens. D. E. Sparks; Secretary, Frank Fisher; ford was elected President of the Ladio-Proton, ford was elected President of the Ladio-Proton, and Mrs. W. D. Sparks Secretary and Treasurer. Rev. W. M. Bachus has accepted the cail of the church to remain as its pastor another year. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Henry L. Lehne of this city and Miss Lydia Butehoffer of Nokomis. The ceremony will take place at the M. E. Church in Nokomis, Wednesday evening Oct. 28.

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Arthur Chisen of Medora and Miss Nellis Lawssen of Godfrey were married is this city yeaserday by Deputy Clerk Brandewiede. The bride was only 15 years of age and was accompanied by ner mother. Joseph Lampert has been appointed administrator of the estate of Michael Lampert by the Probate Court, his bend being fixed at \$2,000.

H. S. Baker, Jr., has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Butler, deceased, with a bend of \$8,000.

The Engle Packet Co. has decided to tear down its old warehouse on the lawse and place in its stead a large wharfboat.

Harry E. Starr, son of Capt. H. B. Starr of the ferryboat Altonian, has received his license and papers as a Mississippi River plot, and will, in the future, assist he father on the Altonian. Brown left last night for Gilliespie to take charge of the remains of Wm. Molioy, who was killed by a Big Four train at that place Wednesday evening. The deceased was a member of the Alton Cigarmakers' Union and will be burled at that place this afternoon.

Factory No. 8 of the Illinous Glass Works commenced work yesterday and will run day and night for awhile.

The Alton Secial Club with held a meeting this menced work yesterus, such that the desired this for awhite.

The Alton Social Club will held a meeting this evening in the pariors of Hotel Madison for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers for the coming season.

VOS COLLECTION.

A public reception is announced for next Tuesday evening at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth street and Lucas place. A col ection of paintings in oil and water color and drawings in chalk and pastel by Prof. lubert Vos, acting commissioner for fine arts for Holland at the World's Columbia; Exposition, will be on exhibiti lection embraces forty works, and has been well hung under the direction of Mr. Holmes Smith, acting as Superintendent of the Art School. Quite a number of portraits are in the collection, and Mr. Vos is a fascinating portrait artist. He has a knack of reproducing individual traits that give his producing individual traits that give his products the striking effect of a character sketch. Besides the olis there are five drawings in red chaik, two very beautiful pastels, three water colors and two pictures worked out by pastel in water color, a curious but very effective process. There is much for the student to learn and the general public to admire in the Vos collection. lection embraces forty works, and has bee

BEWARE of Frauds-Buy the genuine Cross Cough Drops. Sold everywhere. MASONIC LODGE'S NEXT SESSION.

It Will Probably Be Held in Kansa City.

In the afternoon session of the Grand Ma sonic Lodge yesterday, Grand Master Harry Keene appointed Allen McDowell of St. Louis Grand Lecturer; Revs. C. H. Briggs of Fayette, John W. Robinson of Bridgeton and J. S. Parmer of Columbo Grand Chaplains; J. F. Taggard of Butler, Grand Senior Deacon; E. F. Allen of Kansas City, Grand Junio E. F. Allen of Kansas City, Grand Junior Deacon; N. M. Treloer of Mexico, Grand Marshal; Welton O'Eannon of Versailles, Grand Sword-Bearer: A. L. Ross of Versailles, Grand Senior Steward; George E. Mayhall of New London, Grand Junior Steward; D. M. Wilson of Milan, Grand Pursulvant; Leroy B. Valliant of St. Louis and M. T. Davis of Aurora, Grand Orators, and John M. Owen of St. Louis, Grand Tyler.

The question of the location of the next meeting was not definitely decided, but it was yesterday understood that it would be held in Kansas City.

For tough boys up to 15 years the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and seventh street, is selling extra strong suits and overcoats from \$2.50 to \$5. Cheaper suits and overcoats as low as 99c to the finest at \$10. Zithers, banjos and drums free. Irrigation Convention

Irrigation Convention.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Chairman Enery presided at the evening session of the Irrigation Congress last night. Richard J. Hinton of New York spoke on the nation, its relation to the irrigation problem and water management. C. R. Ecckwood of the irrigation engineers of Arizona spoke on irrigation elow the sea level. The Grand Canon of the Colorado River from an engineering standpoint was spoken on by Robert B. Stanton. The relations of forestry to irrigation were discussed by Gustave de Taveraux of Los Angeles.

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"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained aworld-wide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8,550 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful neaters, durable and handsome, and no consumer will buy any other make of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this wonderful ers, durable and nandsome, and no grade merits of this of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this

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The Chief Protests Against the bandon ment of Tribal Government.

MUSKOGEEL., T., Oct. 18.—The Council of the MUSKOGEL, T., Oct. 18.—The Council of the Creek Nation is now in session at Okmulgee. The Chief in his report protests against a cannge from tribal government, claiming that under the Creek system they have prospered and advanced in civilization. He recommends the appointment of a commission to treat with the commission that is shortly to be sent there by the United States in regard to abandoning their tribal government. He asks that good mining laws be made, and that provision be made for laying out cities and towns into lots to be sold to citizens and strangers coming in.

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The Treasurer's report showed a denciency, accounted for by the heavy outlay in school buildings. Only 75 per cent of outstanding warrants were paid at the last payment. His receipts for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 were \$179,509.26 and disbursements \$100,513.68. Of the receipts \$7,540.44 was the tax collected for rent of border-land pastures.

Murder and Theft Charged on the Wash

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Ben Johnson came into Waneta yesterday worn with fatigue and loss of blood from a wound in the right arm, which had been shattered by a rifle bullet. On Monday last he, Jed Bruce and William Nelson were returning from a prospecting trip in the Peace River country when they were suddenly attacked by Indians. Bruce and Nelson were killed instantly and Johnson wounded. He dropped his Indian and seds away, but his home gave

out from a wound received in the fight and he made his way in on foot. The Indians secured \$600 in gold from John-son's companions. The Indian police are looking for the murderers.

PROPERTY-OWNERS interested in street pave ments and visiting the World's Fair are cof dially invited to inspect the axhibits of as-phaltum in N. E. Gallery, Mines Building.

CHRYSANTHEMUM EXHIBITION.—A lag of the St. Louis Florists' Club was he night in Odd Fellows' Hall, and arrangements made for the chrysanthemum exhibition, will be held in the Exposition Suilding, from 7 to 10.

SICK HEADACHE

Why He Objected to a Marriage at St. Xavier's Church.

HE DEFINES HIS RIGHTS AND SAYS HE WAIVED THEM TO AVOID CONFLICT.

riends of the Couple Say He Invoked a Bule to Cloak Bis Attempt to Grab a Fat Fee and They Resent His Ungenerous Imputations as to the Intentions of the Bride and Groom-Though Farishioners the Family Does Not Attend His Church.

The temporary hitch in the marriage oreparations of Mr. J. Smith Sheppard and Miss Sunie Cabanne, caused by the objection of Rev. William Walsh of St. Bridget's parish to the ceremony being performed at St. Xavier's Church, is causing more feeling han the happy termination of Wednesday evening suggested. Fr. Walsh at first insisted that the couple should be married in St. Bridget's Church, the parish of the young lady. The wishes of all parties interested were that the weading ake place in St. Xavier's. Appeals wer made to the Archbishop and finally Fr. Walsh withdrew his objection, and the wedning took place at St. Xavier's, as reported in the Post-Disparch yesterday. The is one of St. Louis most modest young ladies and through regard for her feelings the families on both sides were deterred from open criticism of Fr. Waish's opposition. Both knew that custom required permission from the pastor to be married elsewhere, and unood the very good and only reason for tions on strange priests. In this case the contracting parties have been residents of this city all their lives, their families are well known, and at most they did not intend to be married in a strange parish, but in the church attended by the groom all his life. For these reasons they looked ready compliance with their for the formal permission.

request for the formal permission. The family supposed the unpleasant incident terminated by the appeals to the Archbishop and the reluctant consent of the pastor of St. Bridget's, but were astonished to-day to find an interview in a morning paper attributing the following offensive sentiments to the pastor of St. Bridget's:

"I saw at once that the marriage was to be one for display and exhibition, and that this was why they wanted the ceremony to take place at St. Xavier's Church. I spoke to the young people genity, told them that marriage was a solemn sacrament and not a plan devised for theatrical display, and I ended by declining to give my consent for the marriage to take place anywhere but at St. Bridget's.

Bridget's.
While friends were discussing the incident previous to the published imputation of today they said:
'There was no reason why the marriage should take place at St. Bridget's, because neither Mrs. Smith nor Miss Cabanne nor their families ever attended services there, Mr. Smith resided across the street from St. Francis Xayler's, which is in charge their families ever attended services there, vir. Smith resided across the street from St. Francis Xavier's, which is in charge of the Jesuits, under whom he received his oducation. Besides his family have always oeen prominent in the affairs of the parish. On the other hand, it is said, Miss Cabanne has always attended either the Bock or the College Church, and although fier mother has for two years lived in St. Bridget's Parish, Mrs. Cabanne was for a long time a leading member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jefferson avenue and Lucas place, and still retains her, pew there. Their friends further say that few of the friends to whom invitations were issued lived in St. Bridget's parish, and hence if the marriage took place at that church those entitled to witness the event would be crowded out by the curious who would come early. Mrs. Charless Cabanne, the mother of the bride, was asked yesterday for her version of the incident. She was annoyed at the unfortunate notoriety which the affair has gained, and was reluctant to speak. She said that it was her wish to have the marriage performed at the mother of the Imreluctant to speak. She said that it was her wish to have the marriage performed at the Rock hurch by Fr. Power, rector of the im-maculate Conception, because his church was too small to accomdate the many friends too small to accomodate the many friends of both families. But because Fr. Walsh interfered, the marriage could not take place at St. Alphonsus. Custom provides that the bride may wave her choice in favor of the groom's parish church, which she did in this case, and thus it was that the marriage took place at the College of St. Francis Xavier's Church despite Fr. Walsh's opposition. Mrs. Cabanne also said that her family also enjoyed a privilege granted long ago to have their marriages solemnized at the old Cathedral. Had she known this in time the marriage would have taken place there.

Rev. Fr. Phelan, who is an authority on canon law, said that the Council of Trent, in its decrees regarding clandestine marin its decrees regarding clandestine mar-riage, declared that a marriage should be preceded by three publications, and that it should take place in the parish church either of the bride or the groom before two witnesses. He added, however, that it is a matter of courtesy and church comity for marriages to take place at the parish church of the bride and that this custom is usually enforced by ecclesiastical thorities.

FR. WALSH'S CONSENT. Fr. Walsh says in a published statement that he rejuctantly gave consent to have the wedding celebrated in St. Xavier's Church. The families of the young couple do not give him credit for this as it was the original intention to have the marriage celebrated at St. Alphonsus', and this was only abandoned for the reason that Fr. Walsh could success-

for the reason that Fr. Waish could successfully object.

A lay friend of the young couple, speaking of the point, said: "The rule is intended to prevent clandestine marriages and impositions on officiating priests which might make them amenable to the civil laws, as for instance in this country, for violation of State statutes. This is the sole purpose of the rule, and in this case, where both contracting parties were known throughout the city during all these years, when it was proposed to have the ceremony performed by a priest more intimately acquainted with the facts than the pastor of St. Bridget's could possibly be, it was clearly a case of the invocation of the technicalities of the rule to secure a fee reasonably suspected to be fat. This law was snacted for a great purpose, in this instance it was attempted to invoke it for a very despleable one, and the defeat of that attempt has evoked an unpriestly and unmanipresentment shown in a most reprehensible attempt to bring the most sacred event of two lives into the mouths of a city's gossipers."

Rev. Fr. Walsh when seen to-day said in substance that Mr. Smith and Miss Cabanne came to him in company with Mr. R. Graham Frost, and asked permission to be married in St. Francis Xavier's Church. He says he divined that their purpose was to have a marriage, for exhibition and he explained to them that matrimony was a sacrament, that its administration was not an occasion for the satisficial display. Hence it was that he refused to grant his permission for the celebration of the marriage elsewhere than at St. Bridget's Church. Fr. Walsh said that when he learned that the young people had gone to the priests at the college in charge of St. Francis Xavier's and had arranged for the marriage inere, he himself went to Fr. Kleiy and gave Rev. Fr. Walsh when seen to-day said in

cause I wished to avoid a conflict." ARKANSAS BURGLARS.

Citizens Organize Against Them.
MALVERN, AFE., Oct. 18.—The ticket office of the Iron Mountain Railway was broken into at an early hour this morning and robbed of \$1,145. The robbers are supposed to be pro-fessional cracksmen who attempted bur-giary at Fulton, Ark., a few nights ago in the depot at that place. A mass-meeting of citizens was held last night to organize a vigilance committee for the suppression of crime and to dispose of the army of tramps who in-

ARRESTED AT THE PRISON DOOR. ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The term of Mr. Rogers, who has been serving a ten months' sentence for highway robbery, expired last evening, and he was released. Immediately evening, and he was released. Immediately after his release he was rearrested by Sberiff Lassister for the murder of W. C. Woods at Tazewell Court-house, Va., in June, 1889. Officers from Virginia will arrive to day for their prisoner. Rogers came to this city a stranger but got into the best society in the city and married Miss Annie Hall in 1891, the daughter of a respectable and well-to-do business man.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18 .- The colored man, March Walker, who assaulted Miss Helen Young last Saturday night, was shot and instantly killed yesterday near Ways Station. Instantly killed yesterday near ways station. The Assistant Chief of Pelice and three other mounted patroimen of the Savannah force went after walker Wednesday night under orders from Mayor McDonough, who had been given a clew to the negro's hiding place. When ordered to surrender they say he fired upon them and was shot dead in return. The body was brought here last night.

MURDER CHARGED ON OFFICIALS.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 18.—Sheriff O'Neil vesterday arrested City Marshal Will Vevin, N. Anderson and his son, Eatls Anderson and Policemen Joe English and Lewis Lutt and rollemen Joe English and Lewis Lutt-rell, on a warrant sworn out by John Dog-gett, in which they are accused of the mur-der of Ed Doggett on the night of Sept. 15, while he was going home. Considerable mystery surrounded the murder and the ar-rest of these men is a surprise. The District Attorney would not accept ball.

A LEGISLATOR IN TROUBLE. SALEM, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Four brothers named Holtstlaw are charged with hanging Fred smith, their second cousin, to make him con fess to the theft of \$335 which their father had going to church, but which was missing when he returned Smith will sue for heavy damages in the Circuit Court. D. W. Holstlaw is a representative from this legislative district. hidden in his woodshed on Oct. 1, prior to

ONE YEAR FOR ASSAULT. Virginia, Ill., Oct. 13.—The jury in Chas. Woods' case yesterday in the Circuit Court, now in session in this city, gave him a one-year's sentence in Joliet Penitentiary. Woods attempted criminal assault upon a young lady of this community several months ago, and came near being severely dealt with a the time. Chas. Kuhl, adopted son of Wm. Kuhl of Beardstown, was sent to the Reform School at Pontiac to mend his wicked ways.

HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 135-The lifeless body of Lafayette Dickerson, night watchat Tuleboma, was found near the mill this morning. His skull had been crushed by a severe blow from be-hind, indicating murder. The matter is a mystery, no possible cause being devised for the crime, and no clew given as to the as-sassin.

TWO KILLED WITH ONE BULLET. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Oct. 18 .- Ab Bruno, while drunk, attempted to break up a camp meeting near Sacred Heart last Monday. His brother Charley, a deputy mar-shal, tried to quiet him and Abe undertook to shoot him. Charley fired first, the builet passing through his brother's body and striking another man, killing both instantly.

AN ILLEGAL LOVE. DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 18.-M. S. Fogg caught Edward Epperley, his wife's lover, in his residence here last night arranging for their marriage in the event of a divorce being granted Mrs. Fogg. Fogg attacked him and in self-defense Epperiey shot him in the abdomen, inflicting a serious wound.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Two Fig Auction Sales-A \$33,600 Transaction in Residence Property. There was little business transacted There was little business transacted in real estate row to-day owing to the very unfavorable weather and the tendency of purchasers to hold off until the auction sales are over in the hope of picking up some bargains at the sales. To morrow will be an eventual day in the auction business as two of the most important real estate auction sales of the season are advertised to take place in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the afternoon the aftern off. Nicholis-Ritter and Neison & Mersman will offer for sale at public auction 750 feet of high-class residence property fronting on Delmar boulevard. They will also sell the hortnwest corner of King's highway and Washington avenue. This entire property is used to be the best residence portion of the city for years to come.

At 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Henry Hiemens, Jr., will sell at auction the lots in McRee place remaining unsold.

The property is in the midst of an established neighborhood, south of Chouteau avenue and immediately east of Forest Park. The sale will take place rain or shine, and it will be the last opportunity the public will have to buy in chee place at auction sale prices.

Louis Wollbrinck kils morning transferred to Mr. Charles Kuhn, the real estate dealer, 194 feet of ground on the south side of Horton place between Hamilton and Hodiamont avenues for \$38,600. The property is improved with substantially built dwelling houses.

R. H. Cornell of the Papin & Tontrup in real estate row to-day owing to

mont avenues for sos, on. The property is improved with substantially built dwelling houses.

R. H. Cornell of the Papin & Tontrup agency reports the sale of £03150 feet of ground on Elm avenue, in Maplewood, for \$500, to Stella K. Haines.

Mr. A. P. Ghio of the Ghio-Griffin Real Estate Co. has returned from an Eastern trip and a visit to the World's Fair.

Charles E. Bradley of the Bradley & Quincette agency has returned from a ten days' visit to the World's Fair.

The Hammest-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. this morning moved into their elegant new office on the first floor of the new Columbia building at Eighth and Locust streets.

At yesterday's meeting of the Cass Avenue Improvement Association it was decided to make a special effort to have all the vacant ground on Cass avenue built up with a good class of stores and flats. There was also some talk with reference to street improvement, but no definite action in this regard was taken.

Vandalia & Illinois Central Line,

"Because it was my right to refuse them."
"Why, then, did you relinquish your right
to soon as they went to Fr. Kiely and to the

lar Cash Market Price To-Day Future Friese

275 Tov. 314 b CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. OATS. |14.75 |14.65 18.60 18.534 18.55

8HORT RIBS. CHECAGO—Wheat—Dec. 65%c b; May, 72%@%c. Corn—May, 42%c b. Oats—May, 30%@%c b. PORK—Oet, 516.25; Jan, 514.65 b. Lard—Oet, 9.65c; Jan, 8.55c. Short ribs—Oct, 8.57%c; Jan, 7.62%c. NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec, 70%c b; May, 77%c a. TOLEDO—Canh, 62%c; Oct, 62%c; Dec, 65%c b; May, 73e b.

Grain Inspections. 1,788 Total wheat ... Total oats..... BARLEY. Total Barley. . Total rye. 3
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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Te-day. Yesterday Year 5,114,154 5,088,309 5,877,824 81,538 113,672 105,493 45,274 45,57 105,493 45,274 45,57 105,493 45,274 45,57 105,493 45,274 45,57 105,493 45,57 Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

1,890 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 5,017 bbls; Chicago, 9,874 bbls; Detroit, 800 bbls: Milwau-kse, 16,740 bbls; Minmeapolis, 33,072 bbls: New Yerk, 10,341 bbls and 5,898 sks; Boston, 29,250 bbls and 40,039 sks.

Future fales To-Day. Wheat-Nov-10 at 61c. Dec-45 at 624c, 10 at 624aca, 20 at 624cc. 20 at 624cc. 80 at 624cc. 40 at 624cc. 80 at 624cc. 40 at 704cc. 10 at 704cc. 10 at 704cc. 10 at 704cc. 20 at 704cc. 20 at 344cc. 10 at 344cc. 40 at

Grain.

Wheat—The first shake out of the box this morning was at the decline, and after fluctuating for some time from he below to be above the opening for some time from he below to be above the opening for some time from he below to the above the opening for some time from he below to the above the opening for the time that he bear hanging on the ranged edge came out and the bears were selling for 600 Dec, and the buying by shorts and put holders was liberal, To add to the general depression that bordered upon demorslization comes the news that the effort to continue the continuous session of the Senate had proven abortive and been given up, which meant a further and indefatts postponement of action upon the receal bill. The break in Well trees stocks on the receal bill. The break in Well trees stocks on the receal bill. The break in Well trees stocks on the receal bill. The break in Well trees stocks on the receal bill. The break in Well trees stocks on the receal with the break in Well trees stocks on the receal of the country, only confirmed the feeling of uneasiness felt; the wheat market was really the most potent influence in depressing values. Continued and really extraordinarily heavy receipts in the Nerthwest -1,056 cars at Duluth and Minneapolis, against 778 cars a year argo—was ancher kueck-down argument against prices, and arrivals at winter wheat points were fair. Exports were heavy of four—128,080 pkgs—but only 101,000 wheat from five ports, and the early cables noted the was essentially and a weak and asgring market secured. On these was no support in the way of the stock of the late cables, afforded no encouragement. Liverpool futures were duil at 4,634d decline, Paris we off and alow. Berlin slightly lower and Antwerp unchanged. Late is the soise came are report that a compremise measure had been agreed upon between the Administration and the sliver men and this strengthened domestic markets, but did not advance them much.

FOURES—Nov soid at 61c, but the list bid at the close the 62de at the Grain.

Oct had Gouge Die earry, were but in demand and mainly, the close.

SPOT GRADES—Lower, but in demand and mainly, too, for milling, with nearly all grades called for. No. 2 red sold chistly still to carriers, who paid 59me for regular, a miller bidding 59me East side. A 52 red this and East side at 56me. No 2 hard winter offered regular at 57me, bid 57c. All others Vandalia & Illinois Central Line,

Direct routs to the World's Fair, offers superior accommodations and a 26 round-trip rate. Commencing Sunday, 18th, the rate named will take effect, and remain in effect until the sist.

FAST DAY SOLID TRAINS

Will run, commeacing same date, as follows:
Leave St. Louis, 8:40 a. m., arrive world's Fair, 4:50 p. m.; Chicago 10:15, World's Fair, 10:30 a. m.; arrive in St. Louis at 8:30 p. m. Ticket office 21
Broadway, corner of Olive. Tickets good on Diamond Special also; it leaves St. Louis 9:10
p. m.

an moderate extent, except regular at 36, which was paid for all offered. Order and lecal buy-stra paid folke and 364s for special bouses this side and 364s for special bouses this side and 364s for special bouses this side and 364s for 374sc this side. No, 3 East side sold at 36c. No other grades offered. Bid 36c for No 3 white East and 364sc his side. No, 3 East side sold at 36c. No other grades offered. Bid 36c for No 3 white East and 364sc, 4 in M. and 2 in Sti. at 364sc, 1 in U at 364sc, 4 do at 364sc, 1 no. 2 white—3 care this side at 374sc. No. 3—3 care East 54s at 36c.

SAMPLES—Firm milling grades scarce. Sale: 220 ke white at 39c. Skd lots on orders 43645c.

Outs—At last the future market gave evidence of weakness, the depression in wheat and corn and the uneasiness over the Senatorial muddle causing sprices to decline. Nov sold at 27thc. May was Fig. Did 2004c. SFOT GRADES—Lower, No 2 regular being salable at 2634c. No 3 offered in M at 26c, bid 254c for regular, 26c East side. Sales: No 2-1 car in D at 27c, small car and 5,000 bid.

By sample a car No 2 sold track this side at 43ke.

Barley—Active trading at about steady prices.

Sales: 20,000 bu Minsesota at 60c, 25,000 bu do on
ps, 10,000 bu lows at 59c, 1 car Nebraska on track
at 53c.

Hay. Received 454 tons: shipped 30 tons. There was only a limited demand and it was confined to the best offerings of all kinds. Low grades of timothy and prairie in large supply and slow sale at lew fig-ness. and prairie in large supply and slow sale at lew figures.

Sales this side: Mixed—2 cars at \$8, 50, 1 at \$8,50, 2 clover mixed at \$9,50. Timothy—1 car strictly prime at \$10, 2 choice as \$10,50, 5 strictly do at \$11, 1 do at \$11.25. I strictly fancy at \$11.50. Timothy: Western—1 car at \$7, 1 at \$7.50, 2 at \$8, 1 at \$5.50. East Side—4 cars timothy at \$13.

Flour and Feed.

Flour—The market was weak, with only a moderate jobing trade. Sales: 1 car aks and bbis at \$1.00±1.70, 1 car bulk at \$1.80 per bbi, 200 bbis patent at \$3.05 del, 880 bbis and 2 cars on p. t. Patent. \$3.05 del, 880 bbis and 2 cars on p. t. Patent. \$3.05 del, 800 bbis patent at \$1.00 per bbi, 200 bbis patent at \$3.05 del, 880 bbis and 2 cars on p. t. Patent. \$3.05 del, 800 bbis patent at \$0.05 del, 200 bbis patent at \$3.05 del, 200 bbis pat

Cornment-Steady. On orders-Cornment, \$1,90 1.95 per bbi; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.45 ### 2.55.

Bran—The market did not have the strength nor show the urgent demand of yesterday. Sarked was offered east— track at 60c.

Bran—The market did not have the strength nor show the urgent demand of yesterday. Sacked was offered East track at 60c and 59c the best bid, Salest Country points—Zcars skd at 57c, 4 do at 58c, 5 mixed feed at 62c. East track—9 cars skd at 59c, 1 in 100-lb sks at 61c.

Provisions. Lower and a tame market. Pork-Standard mess selling at \$18.25; orders, \$18.75.

Lard-Prime steam offered at 9½c.

Dry Sait Meata—Shipping age fob on cash ordera—Shoulders, 5½c; longs and c'ribs, 9½c; shorts, 9½c; boxed, 15c higher.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7¾c; longs, 10¾c; c'ribs, 10¾c; shorts, 11¼c, Un orders—Lougs, 11¾c; c'ribs, 11¾c; short clear, 12€½c.

Green Meata—Hams from the block, 7¾c; bellies, 9c; shoulders, 7½c. C; shoulders, 74c.

Highwines—Higher at \$1.14. Lead and Spelter. Lend-Steady, 4 cars selling at 34c. Spelter-Offered at 3.274c.

ON THE STREET. The Fost-Dispatch quotations are for lots i filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Receipts continue fair and for choice fruit demand was fairly good. Anything below a choice or fancy of which there was considerable offering was duil. We quote: Fancy, \$2.7503; choice, \$2.2562.50; good, \$2.225; poor, \$1.2561.50 per ball. \$2.25@2.50; good, \$2@2.25; poor, \$1.25@1.50 per bbl.

Sales—1 car fancy New York at \$3, 2 do Canadian at \$3.10 per bbl.

Quinces—The market is largely overstocked, and the condition of arrivals mainly run poor from heat and speek. Demand limited and sales allow at \$1.50 ms. So per bbl. according to quality.

Feaches—Mishigan, and Ohio promiss the only repeated and appeared to the list of this class of stock, and on the lists moving prices were low. We quote: Ohio, 10@25c per peck basket and Michigan, 25@50c per 1g-bu basket.

Fears—Demand limited, mainly for feholes fruit, which sold at \$3.50@375, per bbl for Eastern; Kiefer brought 45@50c per 1g-bu and \$0@90c per 2g-bu boxes. Mest of the arrivals were in poor condition and sold far below the above, according to condition.

Grapes—The weather conditions being unfavora-

condition.

Grapes—The weather conditions being unfavorable the movement was light. Offerings liberal and prices easy. We quote: Delawares, 28-30e; Pocklington and Niagaras, 20e; Catawbas, Concords, NewYork, 16-217c; Ohios, 14-61per 9-1b basket.

Lemons—Steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6; Rodi, \$50@6. 50; common, \$3.50; Florida, \$2.00 per Lemons—Steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6: Rodi, \$60@6. 50: common, \$3.50: Florida, \$2.00 per box.

Oranges—Florida and Louisians furnished the only offerings. Demand fair. We quote: Florida, \$3.25@1, and Louisiana, \$3@3.50 per box.

Hananas—We quote: Selections on orders—Smail, \$1@1.10; medium, \$1.26@1.35; large, \$1.50 @1.75; Jumbo, \$2@2.25 per bunch.

Pates—New Persian risiloween, 68—b boxes, 50 medium, \$1.26 medium, \$1.50 medium, \$

Vegetables. Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Cabbare—I car as \$13 per ton, Grapes—I load New Yorks at 1449c, 600 New Yorks at 1449c, 500 New Yorks 600 New Yo Some extra Colorado sell higher. On Leves, 12 sks sold at \$420.

Sweet Potatoes—Fair supply and demand at \$2.20 per bbi for red and yellow, and \$1.75 for Bermudas.

Onions—Received, 2,012 bu; shipped, 1,761 bu. Lower and dull. The demand was very slow and only choles stock wanted. Misourt dull at 336500 per bu, 20 sks choice selling at 50e. Fancy Eastern steady at 55660c. lowa slow, acar poor selling at 35c del; choice Iowa quotable at 50e55s.

Spanish Onions—Fair sale at \$1.1021.25 per crate.

Cabbage—Supply fair, and while there was no urgency to the demand, all offerings found fair sale. We quote: slichigan. \$13644, and New York 5166 17 ner ton in bulk delivered. On orders \$1.7562 per crate. Carrots—Fair supply and demand at \$1.75 per bbl.

Celery—Receipts and demand fair at 25@75c per doz, according to quality.

Bects—Fair sale at \$1.50@1.75 per bbl.

Egg Plant—Steady at 55c per dez for large, 50c for medium and 35c for small.

Green Coyn—Steady at 124c per doz.

Gumbo—Home-grown in fair supply and demand at 75c@51 per bu.

Green Peppers—Slow sale at 50c for green and 3176c@51 per bu.

Herseradish—Good demand at \$5.50 \$2 bbl.

Parsuips—Fair sale at \$2.00 \$2 bbl.

Rutabagas—Bulk selis in a jobbing way at 35c \$2 bbl.

Sauce Kraut—New sells at 33.75@4 \$2 bbl and \$20.2.25 \$2 bbl.

String Beans—Fair supply and good demand at \$1.25c 1.50 \$2 bbl.

Turnips—Seli at \$1.50@1.75 \$2 bbl.

Turnips—Seli at \$1.50@1.75 \$2 bbl.

Tomatoes—Salable at 40@50c \$2 bbl.

Seeds and Caster Beans. Ornes Seed-More doing in timothy and about steady, prices: 162 sts soid at \$3.22, 1 car at \$3.22 sts soid at \$3.22, 1 car at \$3.25 per 100 ibs.
Ulover unchanged and demand very good; 12 sts soid at \$5.30, 16 at \$3.38 delivered, and a number of smaller lots aggregating about 40 sts at \$8.30 to old at Sc. of smaller lots aggregating above at \$1.020, 58.55.
Flax Seed—Steady. Sate 1 csr at \$1.020, Hemp Seed—Nominal at \$1.4) pure test. Castor Beams—Prime saiable at \$1,25 in c and \$1.20 for smaller quantities.

Ergs.

Old chickens.

Bayers old ... 6

Booster, old ... 6

Booster, old ... 6

Dusks ... 8

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Dusks ... 8 Game-Receipts not large and mainly in barder. Demand light and about supplied be small percentage of artivals in gooder. We quote sweet offerings as followerous, young, \$3.50; old, \$2.59; qualt, \$4.76 slipe, \$1; wood duck, 75.00c; mixed, 75.00c;

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Bto. Fides-Market quiet and the feeling weak, a follows:

On selection.

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Wool. KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

TUBWASHED. Miscellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Quiet. Common quotable at 26 Zigc, fair at 242/2igc, choice at 36/34ge per B. Damaged and crooked half price.

Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 40c; heavy cast and trimmings, 25c; plow and steel, 20c; stove plate, 15c; malicable, 10c; burnt, 20c. Brass—Beavy, 6c; light, 34gc. Copper, 5c; babbit metal and lead, 5c; stine, 2c; powter, 9c.

Roll, 51; No 2, 35c; 5uc, 5igc; 24g-5u, 5igc; 3-bu, 5i

bbis. 21@22c; pork bbis. 75c; 12-bbis, buc; 1ara 60s, 55c; 14-cs, 6bc.

Bagging—14-b., 5c; 14s-b., 514c; 2-b., 54c; 24-b., 64c. Cotton ties. 95c@31. Twins. 10c.

Bones—Firm; choice bleached, \$15.50@16 per ton: slaughter-house stock, \$7@9.

Honey—Extracted in bbis at 34.644c per b. comb at 8612c, broken and interior at 5c, choice California comb at 14@16c, extracted in cans at 5.65c.

White Beans—Eastern jobbing at \$1.90@1.95 for pea beans and \$1.85 for medium. Lima at 34.6 glac. Country loss shable at \$1.40@1.70. for pea beans and \$1.85 for medium, Lima at 31.90 31.95
31.9c. Country loss salable at \$1,40 31.70.
Fens—Scotch, \$1.45; green, \$1.30.
Fecans—Texas, 41.95 5: Western, 31.93 34c.
Chestnuts—Maryland and Virginia, 12s per ib.
Pennuts—Little or no market. Quotable at 14c.
to 31.9c per ib.
Moss—Gray, 1611.9c per lb; gray and brown mixed, 2621.9c; black, 3c.

Commercial Notes. Dre wheat below 63e. Nearly everyone looking for 60e now. on the side and dry in England and cloudy and exton this side. New Orleans cleared yesterday 59,329 bu wheat for Livarnow. New Orleans cleared yesterday by 529 on wheat for Livespool.
The American House of Lords is playing hades with the markets of the country.
And another record broken. Kite shaped tracks are not in it with the wheat market.
Liverpool received past three days 375,000 bu wheat, 170,000 bu from America, and 116,000 bu corn.
Recent advices from Hungary are that the condition of the corn crop continues satisfactory and that fall seeding was completed under favorable circumstances. Recent advices from lungary and the condition of the corn crop continues satisfactory and that fall seeding was completed under favorable circumstances.

It is constriant Minister of Agriculture estimates that the crop of cats is up to the average and the fruit crop good.

The new crop of wheat in Manifoba this season is not se good as last and the new grades fixed average about one grade lower than the grades fixed average about one grade lower than the grades fixed last year.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time except Sandays, †Dally, Burcept Saturday, †Burcept Monday, Salonday,

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R. Chicago Day Express, daily. († 8:40 a m † 7:20 p m Dhicago Diamond Special, d'y † 9:10 p m † 8:00 a m

CHICAGO & ALTON BAILROAD. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & NT. LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE." LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTS.

Day Express 7:10 am 5:45 pm
8:05 am 7:30 pm
Alton Express 10:40 am 7:50 am
Alton Express 10:20 am
Mattoon, Jerseyville and
Springfield Accommodation 4:20 pm 10:30 am
5:55 pm 1:30 pm
Boston, New Yerk and Clacin
natif Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Missouri Pacific Locals.

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Washington Accem modation
Leaves *5:25 pm. arrives *6:90 am.
Kirkwood Accemmodation Leave
*6:45, *8:00, *9:50, *11:50 am., *1:25, *3:15, *4:20,
*6:50, *6:50, *6:50, *6:45, *10:30, *11:30 pm.

Sundays Only, Leave
*6:30, *7:35, *8:40, *9:45, *10:40 pm.
*6:30, *7:35, *8:40, *9:50 am, *12:35, *1:50, *3:10,
*8:10, *15:55, *7:40, *6:20, *9:45, *10:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
*6:20, *8:05, *10:00, *11:55 am, *13:00, *4:45, *6:15,
*11:25 pm. Sunday only leave *1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
*6:35, *8:20, *10:30, *11:55 am, *13:00, *4:45, *6:15,
*11:25 pm. Sunday only leave *1:15 pm.
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Leave—†6:00 am. †9:30 am. §1:30 pm. †4:25 pm.

Arrive—†6:15 am. †12:40 pm. §6:55 pm. *7:10 pm. JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. Peoria and J'ksonville Express | 7:25 am | 7:40 pm Jacksonville and Litchfield Acc | 5:15 pm | 10:55 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. outhern Fast Mail | 5:55 a m | 7:20 pm Selleville Accommodation | 10:45 a m | 1:25 pm 4t. Verson Accommodation | 5:00 p m | 9:10 am Southern Fast Line | 7:35 p m | 7:25 a m LOUISVILLE. EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON SOLIDATED RAILROAD "AIR LINE."

SOLIDATED RAILMOAD AIR LINE.

Louisville Vestibuled Day Ex. | 8:20 a m | 7:25 pm

Louisville Night Fast Line | 7 8:25 pm | 6:45 am

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Belleville Accommodation | 8:25 am | 7:55 am

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1906 May and Nov 107 1906 May and Nov 107 108 New York, Oct. 13, 10:15 a.m.—The failure of accontinuous session of the Senate found a promp selection in the Stock Exchange this merging in the street expensions triporous selling movement in which the instripts and Grangers were most prominent. The paning prices were at a decline ranging from it of the prices were at a decline ranging from it of the prices were at a decline ranging from it is not prominent.

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MISBOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13-The Washington newsovertopped everything else to-day. The assurances Northwestern carlots, 1,05c, were another duried of weakness. The wheat market want off over its party. These surgest saller, amount of the sall barket. These was cased as the saller of the

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DEFENDANT DEAD.

ding of a Robbery Case in the

Unusual Ending of a Rebbery Case in the Court of Criminal Correction.

This morning a very peculiar case was disposed of in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Edward Pitsgerald was called for trial on the harm of petit larceny and Pat Lawless, a sident of the Ashley Building, possend to prosecute. Pat walked the court chamber after climbing over a cosm or more spectators and stood looking leasily at Judge Claiborne with one eye, the late to which was in deep mourning. A few limites elapsed and the defendant did not process.

"Where is the defendant?" asked the Court.

"He is dead," replied Deputy Sheriff Skidmore, as though it were a common thing,
"Nolle pror the case," said the Judge, and
Lawless, who had been relieved of \$2, started
out of the court-room with the tears trickling down his cheeks from his unimpaired

A GENERAL STRIKE.

& Southeastern Mon Deman

ck Pay, Three Months Overdue. BLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- All the emes on the Chicago & Southeastern Raiload went out on a general strike this mornroad went out on a general strike this more ling. Only mail trains are running. The men demand three months' waxes which they claim is due them. A conference was held between the officials of the company and the men last night, but the result has not yet been made known.

THE UNEMPLOYED MINERS IN TEXAS. IN, Tex., Oct. 13.-District Attorney W. L. Camp received a telegram from Gov. Hogg yesterday in which he condemned the horities of San Antonio for imprison-

city authorities of San Antonio for imprisoning as vagrants the unemployed workmen passing through the State, and announced that he would pardon all when furnished with their names and the proper data.

City Attorney Levy of San Antonio, in accordance with the Governor's message, made a motion that all the tramps arrested for vagrancy since Tuesday be pardoned by the Recorder upon their promise to leave the city over the Southern Pacific and Aranasa Pass Railroads, which roads have offered to carry the unfortunate men to their respective destinations. The workmen accepted the proposition and were released.

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THE TRAIN WRECKERS.

Police and Detectives in Competition Over Their Arrest.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13.-Before me FRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13.—Before morning it is thought the men who wreeked the Frisco train at Lyman two weeks ago, resulting in the death of Engineer Hall and Fireman Robertson, will be under arrest. The Frisco officials say that four attempts were made to wrack the train. The common training the common training the same of the common training The Frisco officials say that four attempts were made to wreck the train. The company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the guilty persons and Gov. Stone has added \$300. Several Frisco detectives have been in the city a day or two. This has been found out by the police and there seems to be lively competition to make the arrest and get the reward. The police admit these facts but will give no eason why they are waiting to make the arrest. They want to keep the matter quiet.

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Diamond finger rings	\$18 to \$ 500
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ROBBED THE POOR-BOX.

Thoob Smith Given Three Months in the

Work-House. Jacob Smith, who was charged with petit rcepy in stealing \$1.45 from the "poor box" the Rock Church, was tried in the Court of inal Correction this morning. Attorney ling, who makes the collections in St. Pe Church every Sunday, appeared in all of the defendant. It was proven that inter attempted to put his hand into the, but no one had seen him extract any tey. Judge Claiborne administered a re rebuke to the defendant and sensed him to three months in the Work-

Less Than Half Rates. TO ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO. In effect via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE, Oct. 15 to 31 in-

cousive; good for return until Nov. 15. Where the Coursge Lies. om the Boston Transcript.

Spectator: "Doesn't it require a deal of ourage to go up in a balloon?"
Aeronaut: "Not a bit, ma'am. It's the oming down in it."

Chicago and Back, \$6.00. On sale until end of Fair. Return limit, Nov. 15. Fast day train and Diamond Spe-

cial at night. Vandalia and Illinois Central, 221 Broadway and Union Depot.

Prof. Potterby: "The body of the frog, ntlemen, is composed almost wholly of ater." Freshielgh: "Spring water?"

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The Old Men of Stotels.

From the Pieteburg Commercial.

At a desk in a down-town hotel yesterday a fussy old man came up and rioted with the clerk over a grievance he claimed to have. He grew red in the face spouting it, but the clerk answered him good naturedly. After he had gone the clerk and "That's nothing; are does this nearly every key. He is the

Of those old duds. THE Largest Retail Clothing House in the World offers you the Greatest Inucements in the World.

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oldest boarder in the hotel. Every nouse has one of him. He stays so long he thinks the place is run only for him, and gets mad at almost anything. The proprietor always humors him, and he really does not do any harm. Once, at another hotel, I called him down and the next day he left. The third day he was back again and was tractable for a time. I do not think it would seem right in a house if there were no oldest boarder, and he didn't fight with everybody now and then."

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> Little Jack: "A chump is a boy that doesn'
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A warrant was issued to-day against Wm.
Plies, a dairyman, living at 334 Gravois avanue, on complaint of Fred Meinhardt, aged
17 years, living at 3020 Cherokee street. Young
Meinhardt was accompanied by his father,
who stated that on last Sunday his son and a
rounger, brother, tolerher with some other.